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BAILEY, HELD AFTER ESCAPE

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Notorious Outlaw Caught by Police on Street at Ardmore, Ok., Four Hours After Break From Jail at Dallas, Tex.

TURNKEY HE TOOK WITH HIM UNHARMED

Prisoner, Charged With Urschel Abduction, Fled Pistol, Locking 3 in Cells on Sixth Floor.

the Associated Press. ARDMORE, Ok., Sept. 4 .- Har-Bailey, Southwestern desperado, as taken prisoner on a main busi ss street here today, just four urs after he had kidnaped a jail at the point of a smuggled pistol d forced his way from the Dallas nty jail.

Smashing his automobile against

nen and surrendered quietly. hostage, Jailer Nick Tresp of las, was with him, unharmed. Federal officials at Oklahoma where Bailey was to have taken in a day or two to aping of Charles F. Urschel, terday, but the record was not ofimmediate custody, and it was

also is under Federal indictfor the machine gun killings placement. four officers and Frank Nash. ther desperado, on the Kansas y Union Station plaza last June

ed a cigarette and said: "Well, 30-mile dash. t out, didn't I?"

armed policeman stood cont guard before his cell. Six Planes Join in Search,

airplanes from Love Field at y and hundreds of officers ley's 115-mile dash from Dal-

soon after Sheriff Sam Ran of Love County sighted the ne and informed Ardmore po-Dunn and Detectives Rayimmediately searched all sur

A short distance northeast o on Bailey and his hostage, filling station. Bailey saw them hagen. His car shot away, jerking soline hose from the tank.

He sped directly into town, backand cut through the residennd and its occupants firing return to Denmark.

ling a corner, Bailey smashed | South Sweden. a curb, and a front wheel col with three pistols. He made

ont seat beside him. "I'm a jailer." Bailey was

How did you come to get here?"

ught they said you couldn't of that jail!" a newspaper

ugh his pursuers fired three nor Tresp was hit. Tresp m Dallas, except to tell him he would give me my car ne money and let me go

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ugh," Tresp added.

lailer Delivers Breakfast.

prious outlaw, with a pistol, st, kidnaped Nick Tresp, jailer, and escaped today

OUT AGAIN, IN AGAIN.



HARVEY BAILEY.

in Auto After Drawing FLIES OVER 300 MILES AN HOUR FOR RECORD

James R. Wedell Pilots Land Plane at New Speed in Chicago.

curb in a last desperate effort to er than 300 miles an hour today, reedom, Bailey looked up into setting a new land plane record

for speed in the air. The previous speed record 294.38 Wedell drove his plane at a speed of 296.34 miles an hour yes-

ficial Art Chester of Joliet, Ill., piloted ected they might decide to take to State's prison at McAles-miles an hour today to win the international air races event for planes of 375 cubic inch piston dis-

His victory in the race on the final day of the air meet was his work are getting better pay.

Ship's mess.'

The President of the event I. fourth straight for the event. Le-land Miles of Los Angeles, was sec-ond today and George O. Hauge of laced in its strongest cell, Bailey moked a cigarette and said: "Well, 30-mile dash" for the event. Le-land Miles of Los Angeles, was sec-ond today and George O. Hauge of Los Angeles placed third in the 30-mile dash. You cannot stop a movefourth straight for the event. Le-

Roy Minor of Los Angeles won the \$1800 Chicago Daily News prize in the 50-mile race with a speed of 195.40 miles an hour. Art Chester was second and Gordon Israel third.

After winning the recovery force. After winning the women's free-for-all, Mrs. May Haizlip of St. like to have a detailed report on ing. She suffered only minor in-

ne on the highway south of LINDBERGH AND WIFE FLY FROM DENMARK TO SWEDEN

They Arrive in Stockholm for Visit After Special Invitation From

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 4 .- Col. and President's agreements. on U. S. Highway 70, they Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here shortly after 3 o'clock this af- appointed prophecies in the past ternoon after a flight from Copenfour years that we early decided not to indulge that habit. . . . the

A special invitation from the real test will come in the next few Crown Prince of Sweden caused weeks. I don't know what it will Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh to make show but that is because I cannot visit. They will reside while be absolutely certain what everyin Stockholm at the Royal Auto- body in this country will do, but mobile Club. They probably will one thing I do know beyond any section, the police car gaining remain in Stockholm a week, then peradventure of doubt-if every-

eturn to Denmark.

The Lindberghs also hope to pay under the Blue Eagle—that is if a visit to some Swedish relatives of the Colonel in the Scania district of code or agreement under which he

DOLLAR WEAKER IN LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- The Ameria cell. Tresp telephoned his can dollar tended to weaken under light selling in exchange operations day of 1% cents at \$4.56% to the

dollar closed today at 17.62 francs

close at 17.81 francs (5.61 cents). BOMBING IS LAID TO NAZIS

VIENNA, Sept. 4.—Two border contract with a particular organ-guard huts on the Austro-German ization to employ only members of dynamited today by unidentified "especially if that organization did persons. The authorities think the

Germany. with his workers' freedom of In Salzburg the citizenship of 12 choice of their representatives or persons, including an army captain with their right to bargain individand a member of the Federal Coun- ually and would amount to emcil, was revoked because of their ployer coercion on these matters which is contrary to law." inued on Page 2, Column 2.

ALL IN AUDIENCE **BUYING CAMPAIGN** FIRST NUDIST PLAY OF NRA TO START

Actors, Clad in Nothing at All, Perform for Colony at Highland, N. Y.

HIGHLAND, N. Y., Sept. 4 .-Johnson Says Appeal Will Nudists of the Out-of-Door Club presented the one-act comedy, Be Made to Purchase "Barely Proper," for the entertain-Goods as Prudent Use of ment of members only in a makeshift auditorium here Saturday night. Costuming was a simple problem, for the players wore noth-

ABOUT SEPT. 20

Money.

Plan Is Working.

promise to start, about Sept. 20, a

address to the Illinois State Feder

buy freely and to begin at once-

have gone back to work in vast

diate result. I regret that specific figures on re-employment are un-

available. There is no normal from

which to judge re-employment. It

is a little too early to make a ran-

Plans Quick Census

quick census by individual reports

on how many people have actually

gone back to work under codes and

"There have been so many dis-

got the Blue Eagle-if every con-

Eagle' and 'buy generously and buy

now to the very full of his prudent

needs' American business and re-

employment will show the biggest

spurt it has known for years and

depression before snow flies."

we shall be on our way out of this

Johnson urged against industrial

conflicts, asserting that there is no

reason for discord between capital

sumer will 'buy under the

"A little later we are planning a

With this Johnson coupled a

y the Associated Press.

ation of Labor.

ALL FORCES WORKING The audience, however, wore TOWARD PRICE RISE clothes. Only members of the colony or working reporters were ad-Slightest Move Toward Inene lamps and amateurs set the flation Will Send Them

stage and worked the curtain.
"Barely Proper" is from the per Skyrocketing' — Thinks of Tom Cushing. As has been told, the plot concerns a proper and fully dressed young Britisher whose fiancee, a German girl, takes him to visit her home without letting him know in advance that her fam-CHICAGO, Sept. 4. - A definite

national campaign to get the public PRESIDENT HOOKS TURTLE to buy freely was made today by Hugh S. Johnson in a Labor day FISHING IN OCEAN WATERS

Catch Turned Over to Two De stroyers; Nourmahal Heads for

Potomac River. warning that not only operation of the wage-raising, hour-shortening code provisions of the NRA, which WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-The he heads, must increase the cost vacht Nourmahal, with President at Triangle Park, 4100 South Broadof things but that "in finance and Roosevelt aboard, reached the profiscal policy the slightest move to-ward inflation might send prices Charles on the north and Cape Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, cyrocketing."

Henry on the south, at the mouth the Amalgamated Clothing Workof Chesapeake Bay, early today, ers' Union and the millinery divis-CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—James R. said, "is working toward increased and headed toward the Potomac ion of the Cloth Hat, Cap and MilWedell of Patterson, La, flew fastprices along with increased wages River. The yacht will anchor near linery Union. and employment. In other words, Quantico, Va., tonight and is exthings are going to be more value pected to reach Washington about

able than money and at such a time noon tomorrow. not as a patriotic duty but as a pounds.

No Stopping Now.
"I think no one will say that the ceived by the escorting destroyers Manley and Twiggs. but the fact remains that practically every employer in the country is under the Blue Eagle, that people

wants to give you a steak for the signed. No charge has been seri-The President and Astor took a cruise on a whaleboat yesterday.

TRIAL ADOPTION" OF ORPHAN RESEMBLING DEAD LAD FAILS

Omaha After Stay in Home of NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-The ad.

phan, was understood today to Only a few weeks ago, the 14year-old boy from Father Flana- for joining a particular labor or- the crowd at the jail here. gan's orphanage at Omaha, was offered a home with parents, a sister and all the things that go to

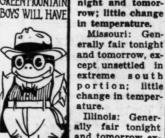
make life pleasant. Jean Stengs, wealthy Paterson (N. J.) dyer, saw Peter's picture in a newspaper, and remarked the striking resemblance Peter bore to a son of the Stengs' who had drowned a year ago. The thought came to the Paterson man that perhaps Peter could fill in part the them.

taken into the Stengs family. It was reported Father Flanagan had departed from Paterson and,

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW:

Yesterday's high, 81 (4 p. m.); low, 72





and tomorrow ex extreme south portion; -little

Sunset, 6:27; Stage of the Mississippi, 1.5 feet, a

ON 10-HOUR DAY

Action Necessitated by Walkouts in 81 Factories and Need of Maintaining

EMPLOYERS' CASE IN ADVERTISEMENT

They State Public Is Being Pickets.

Police will work 10 hours a day o'clock tonight, because of strikes the necessity of maintaining school details beginning tomorrow

Factories were closed today in bservance of Labor day, and leaders of the garment and millinery strikes requested that members atway. Those on strike include about

Employers Present Case. President caught a turtle and been denied by any of the under-

Part of Clause Omitted. Boy Reported on Way Back to or assisting a labor

of his own choosing."

Mayor Dickmann, in appointing last week stated, "Complaints have come to me that some employers are discriminating against workers for joining a particular labor orportions of the state of the crowd at the jail here.

al community near Dallas, where discriminating against workers for joining a particular labor orportions of the state of the crowd at the jail here.

Late yesterday some of the ballagir, who suffered an ankle loons were reported sighted in Northwestern Michigan, but it was impossible to identify them due to their altitude. last week stated, "Complaints have are discriminating against workers mob was gathering to reinforce ganization. If that be true, such

William Brandt, acting secretary

nothing on except their stockings.

Hyman Schneid, organizer for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers erally fair tonight Union, said today that a jury trial and tomorrow, ex- would be asked for each member cept unsettled in of his union arrested last week. extreme south Police arrested 286 persons in all portion; little strike disturbances. Schneid said change in temper- his union was prepared to appeal from any adverse police court de-

> Viscount Grey Suddenly Worse. CHRISTON BANK, England,

WEAR CLOTHING AT POLICE ORDERED STORM SWEEPS FLORIDA EAST COAST; HURRICANE FROM GULF NEARS TEXAS

Millionaire Poloist and Movie Bride



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN (LADDIE) SANFORD HONEYMOONING on the estate of Mme. Alda, opera singer, at Great Neck, Long Island. Mrs. Sanford is known in the movies as Mary Duncan, but when she wed, her studio canceled her contract. The marriage took place in the New York Municipal Building Friday. The bride is a native of Luttrellville, Va. Sanford, son of John Sanford, is a graduate of Yale and Cambridge and is a member of a long list of clubs.

POLICE GUARD DALLAS, TEX., AS MOB GROWS THREATENING

Fear Attempt to Lynch Two Ne an and Wounding Escort.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 4 .- Police reserves were called out shortly after 2 p. m. today as a mob gathered in front of the Dallas County jail, apparently bent on lynching Thurman and Bluitt Burkley, Nestates, "that no employe and no one of Katheryn Prince, a white wom-

quired as a condition of employment or to refrain from joining, organizing to resisting a labor organization time for several years.

The "mob doors" leading to the James Gordon Bennett international balloon race, and residents time for several years.

Okeechobee section. A 70-mile wind was the highest reported at Fort Pierce and Vero Beach.

Word came from Mesquite, a rur al community near Dallas, where

3 KILLED, 3 HURT IN AUTO CRASH ON HIGHWAY IN FOG

Hour Hunt for Him; Collision

CLEARMONT, Mo., Sept. Three persons were killed and three collision a mile south of here last night in a heavy fog.

The dead are: Miss Nora Pierson, 22 years old, Shambaugh, Ia.: Harley Miller, 21, Burlington Junction, Mo., and Otto Poos, 21, Clearmont. The injured: Miss Opal Fine, 21, Braddyville, Ia.; Esmer Jenkins, 25, and Frank Chaney, 23, Clearmont.

Poos and the two young women were in his car and the others were in the automobile of Harley Miller. State Highway 71 has only singlecar pavement at this point. Miller had turned out to pass a car withcurred. Both cars were traveling fast and both were demolish Miller was thrown from his car and was found dying, in a clump of shrubbery after a party of farm ers had searched for him for half

FAMILY ON RELIEF ROLL FOUND TO BE DRIVING TWO AUTOS

Chicago Man Charged With Motor Car Theft After Driving Machine Over Policeman's Toe. the Associated Press.

trolman R. E. Dunavin, and got

First Dunavin took Chiorello to a police station. There it was discovered the car had been reported movement. About 200 men trudged stolen by Julian Luster. Chiorello forth, led by William Ball of Newwas held on a charge of possessing a stolen machine. Patrolman Dunavin looked up Chiorello's State license and found the plate had ganized after the unemployed Coun-been issued to his wife for another cil of Northern Kentucky had been Sept. 4.—The condition of Viscount make of car. The other car was advised that relief funds were near found at the Chiorello home. Further investigation developed

AND AREA 75 MILES TO NORTH SUFFER Heavy Damage Caused to

WEST PALM BEACH

Citrus Groves-Roofs of Buildings Torn Off by Gale-Lake Okeechobee Region Evacuated.

WARNINGS ISSUED IN TEXAS CITIES

Points From Port Arthur to Brownsville Told to Guard Against Gale-Residents of Shore Communities Moving Inland.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 4.-A 75-mile strip of the Florida East Coast, north of here, was buffeted by a tropical hurricane last night. Storm winds ranging from 65 to 75 miles an hour cut West Palm Beach off from the outside world and tore down wire commucations northward to Vero Beach. First surveys in Florida indicated heavy loss to citrus groves. In many groves three-fourths of the crop was on the ground and in others the entire crop was blown from

the trees. The worst of the hurricane passed the Florida coastline between 2 and 3 a. m. today, with high wind and rain continuing as late as noon. An emergency relief party from Miami which came through the area south of Fort Pierce, reported that no relief was needed at Stuart

was a youth blown through a platefire station registered gusts as

Roofs Torn Off Buildings. Roofs were ripped from bui but the damage was of comparathought to be aloft still is Lieuten- tively superficial nature, early re-

ports indicated here. gled appearance today, with palm coconuts left in driveways and those en boards smashed to let in the Ocean boulevard was littered with Lieut. Zbigniew Burgzynski in the debris as a result of the pou of the ocean waves and the force

> Trees blocked roadways and water ran hub deep on automobiles at-The Royal Poinciana-Breakers golf -the tees little islands in the laker left by the storm.

obee and Clewiston, on the great shallow Lake Okeechobee, indicated the storm may have passed in-land early today.

Train Carries Out 800.
Hundreds of persons fled from
the Okeechobee region during the
night, by train, truck and automo-FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 4.—A lace had reached higher ground elegation of unemployed was was unknown because of the imheaded for Frankfort today with the announced intention of camping on the State Capitol grounds when the special session of the General Assembly convenes tomortal to take up again the question of refugaes from the sast-

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Andrew Chirow to take up again the question
of how to provide \$3,000,000 for
unemployment relief.

A train carried an undetermined
number of refugees from the eastern lake shore encountering 59 to The marchers left Covington and was delayed two hours because the

exhaustion and that nothing more could be done in Kentucky until the General American Services of 35 to an hour at Cocoa; of 30 to

Selling Light.

day of 1% cents at \$1.0% to was and labor under the industrial laws pound. Saturday's close was and terming suspicion and conflict any old way, Buddy," he day at 131 shillings per ounce "Just any way to get here." (equivalent to \$29.92 at present extended to the most unfortunate developments in the recovery program."

VIENNA, Sept. 4.-Two border boundary west of Rohbach were that organization," said Johnson,

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 4.—The American labor to organize and bargain collectively and the obligation of em-(5.67 cents to the franc), a drop of ployers not to attempt to interfere 19 cenitmes from Friday's official with free organization, he asserted th. : employers are not compelled to agree to any scale of wages demanded by workers, and that it is entirely up to the latter to decide whether to deal through a union or individually.

dynamiters were Austrian Nazis on their way across the border to Germany.

An among his employes, that would in effect be a contract to interfere with his workers' freedom of

FOR STRIKE DUTY

School Details.

Misled - Jury Trials to Be Sought for Arrested

instead of eight, beginning at 11 low in progress at 81 factories and

nions responsible for most of the

Ten clothing manufacturers operating under National Recovery free buying is the part of prud- A message to the navy from the Administration codes, in whose facdestroyer escort said:

"Before leaving ocean waters the published a page advertisement miles an hour was held by Maj.

Jimmie Doolittle of St. Louis.

"About Sept. 20 we shall begin to a nation-wide campaign to convince the people of the need to as a fisherman. He hooked a tur"The public," the advertisement tle weighing in excess of 100 states, "is being misled by a great deal of false and misleading pro-"Soon after signals from Vincent paganda." The advertisement con-Astor, owner of the yacht, were re- tinues with the statement that the codes in all cases provide "employes shall have the right to or-"'If you will come close aboard, ganize and bargain collectively Astor said, 'we will get something through representatives of their we guarantee you will like. The own choosing. This right has not

> ously made that this right has The advertisement does not include the portion of the law next groes, who have admitted killing following the part quoted. This seeking employment shall be re- an, and wounding her escort.

mediation board to settle strikes employers are violating the provisions of the NRA."

of the Central Trades and Labor Union, in a radio taik yesterday stated his organization had 150 affidavits signed by workers who joined unions or spoke in favor of Other affidavits, he said, place of his late son. A "trial adop- state that employers had called tion" was arranged. Peter came their workers into meetings at East from the orphanage and was which they were told they would be discharged if they joined unions. The advertisement charges that

"professional labor agitators from other communities" are "behind all back in Omaha Wednesday. The this agitation for unionism." It general belief was that he was not traveling alone. His companion, Plainly to compel by force of arms the reports said, was Peter Chris- all employes to join their unions whether or not the employes wish to do so." Another paragraph states, "Blood is being shed. Bones are being broken. Neither age nor LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE sex is respected. Several women mployes trying to make their way through massed picket lines have been stripped stark naked and have entered places of employ-

> The advertisement is signed by Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., Curlee Clothing Co., The Alligator Co., Marx & Haas-Korrekt Co., Goldsmith Clothing Co., R. Lowenbaun for St. Louis and Manufacturing Co., Solomon Manuvicinity: Fair to- facturing Co., Forest City Manufacturing Co., Knickerbocker Clothing

describing the change, added that ing poor relief from the State Re-

Two Bags Already Down-Speed Slow Because of Low Wind Velocity.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-Four bal- and Fort Pierce, and they loons were still aloft today in the leave immediately for the Lake Police under Capt. E. V. Bunch looked toward cloudy skies in the injuries at the hospital here. One

hope of seeing them.

However, it was not expected that high as 100 miles an hour, while the any distance records would be storm was at its height at mid-broken due to low wind velocity. night. veled as far as 1300 miles.

mander T. G. W. Settle of the United States Navy, last year's winner at Basel, Switzerland, when in Palm Beach presented a bedraghe landed 961 miles from the starting point. Others still in the race froends strewn about the yards, are T. Van Orman, the other American entry, in the Goodyear few windows unprotected by wood-IX; Phillippe Quersin and Martial Van Schelle in the Belgian balloon, and Capt. Francizek Hynek and

Polish entry.

Georges Ravaine and Georges of the ocean of the winds. Blanchet brought the French bal-loon to earth near Homer, Mich., 150 miles away, yesterday after-noon, and several hours later Dr. Erich Koerner and Richard Schuetze came down suddenly when expanding gas ripped the bag of the Deutschland, the German entry, near Kingston, Mich., a distance of less than 225 miles.

KENTUCKY JOBLESS ON MARCH

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 4 .- A

Newport this morning despite pleas winds blew a coal shute across the from Harper Gatton to city officitrack at Indiantown. port. Threatening rain and high humidity were thought to have kept Beach shortly before dawn. many at home. The march was or-

Foreign Secretary who is gravely ill here, took a sudden turn for the worse today. An official bulletin, two pleasure cars and were obtain
The foreign Secretary who is gravely investigation developed could be done in Kentucky until an hour at Cocoa; of 30 to 40 in the General Assembly raise \$3,000, an hour at Sebring; a maximum two pleasure cars and were obtain
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donation by the Federal Govern-

A.F.L. WILL ASK COURT PROTECTION OF LABOR UNIONS

President Green Says It Will Seek Punishment of Those Who Violate NRA

URGES EMPLOYERS TO CO-OPERATE

Declares in Address at Akron, O., Many of Present Wage-Hour Pacts Should Be Revised Later.

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., Sept. 4 .- A resort to the courts for punishment of employers violating collective bargaining provisions of industrial codes today was promised workers by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

In a Labor Day appeal for sup port of the Roosevelt recovery pro-gram, the federation leader said he was "confident that more than new members have joined with us." He described the NRA as opening "the door of opportu-nity for industry and labor."

Green spoke under the auspices of the Akron Central Labor Union. He said "a new deal has been accorded industry and labor."

"In all fairness," he said, "industry could not expect to appropriate to itself the benefits of the National Recovery Act and deny to labor the benefits which were accorded it. If industry is permitted to organize and control business labor likewise must be permitted to organize for mutual nelpfulness and protection. And labor is doing that very thing.

To Protect Workers. "If an employer discriminates against employes who organize or discharges them because they organize he is guilty of violation of the code and is subject, when convicted, to the imposition of penalties provided for in the National Recovery Act.
"It is the purpose and intent of

the American Federation of Labor to protect workers in the exercise of their rights to organize and to invoke punishment, through proper court procedure, upon those employers who are charged with and found guilty of violating the

"In my opinion the time has arrived when industrial management should stop fighting the organiza-tion of labor and in the spirit and letter of the NRA give it an oppor tunity to collectively co-operate in making real, vital and beneficia all the provisions of the NRA."

2,000,000 Back at Work. persons had returned to work since March amid indications of a The reports were unofficial ar

"Minimum rates of pay and maximum hours of labor embodied in many of these codes are quite unsatisfactory to labor. In most instances, the minimum rates of pay stances, the minimum rates of pay Houston, Tex., Sept. 4.—Along Aug. 12.

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Author

to be achieved. when necessity arises and when opportunity presents itself."

Richberg, NRA Counsel, Wants All

OTTUMWA, Ia., Sept. 4.—Donald Richberg, general counsel of the NRA, told a Labor day gathering today that "labor organizations are even more necessary today than they ever were."

"They are necessary," Richberg terests of the industrial workers but to protect, and promote the security and freedom of all those who live in the modern world. The security and freedom world are the security and freedom of all those who live in the modern world. The security and freedom world are the security and freedom of all those who live in the modern world. The security and freedom world are the security and freedom of all those who live in the modern world. The security and freedom of all those who live in the modern world. dustrial workers should be organized, transportation workers should be organized, farmers should be organized, all the great competing and co-operating interests whereby we serve each other and through which we are dependent on each other, must be organized so that they can express their needs, can compel recognition and satisfaction of their needs; so that no one element, no group of minority or majority interests in our civilization can dominate and exploit another group and profit unfairly out of the labor of fellow men."

Richberg denied any trace of

Richberg denied any trace of "dictatorship" in the Blue Eagle law.

"The Recovery Act," Richberg said, "recognized that there were said, "recognized that there were three parties of major interest in lic buildings.

The lower part of the city, along the jail garage across the street, Bailey took Tres, there and commanded him to start driving. The car was a 1929 model sedan painted green.

Railey had been held here pendrecognized that there were three parties of major interest in every business enterprise—the owners depending for their success upon the support of workers and consumers, the workers depending for their livelihood on owners and for their livelihood on owners and consumers, and the consuming public depending on owners and workers for the products or services for the products or services and the products of the produ



Storm Ends South Sea Cruise of Three in 25-Foot Boat



THE projected voyage to the Tahiti of Norman Bode, his wife Marion, and Don Boutyette, all of San Francisco, terminated suddenly four hours after they had set sail in a converted lifeboat. Heavy seas battered the frail craft just outside the Golden Gate. Coast Guardsmen and bathers are shown beaching the craft. MRS. BODE is at the extreme right, in life preserver.

essential to their daily life and caused much loss of life and prop- low circled the jail building three

existence of their fellow men, whether they are employers or employes, shall fulfill that self-imposed obligation, and in order to do so shall enter into co-operation with all those necessary to on a common enterprise; and then that the agencies and powers of cooperation shall not be used for predatory purposes, but devoted to

"The surest method of arriving at this result is the maintenance of good labor conditions. Unless a modern industry is operated pri-marily for the benefit of those who do its work, it cannot be justified as an agency of progress. Men can be trusted to hire money but when money hires men, human

be economically unsound. ganize and to support such an economic program for industry and a naval station. political program for government And I submit that all the people BAILEY, ACCUSED AS will be benefited by such a program-and not merely a particular

STORM SWEEPS FLORIDA EAST COAST: HURRICANE MOVES TOWARD TEXAS Continued From Page One.

fusingly reported.

long if the purpose of the NRA is a 200-mile section, the Texas coast "Most of the codes thus far far adopted are subject to revision or change at stated periods. It will be the policy of labor to in-

> and Freeport, which was reported in the path of the center of the Charlie Young, a deputy jailer, as part of the reported \$200,000 as part of the reported \$200,000 had been ordered held incommuniwind, have moved inland. Evacuation of Freeport was in progress.
>
> Ambulances have removed patients
>
> went to his cell above the sixth floor of the jail building.
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> Bailey surprised Young from an the "brains" of the band

Communication with Freeport

who live in the modern world. In-Eight men were reported ma-rooned on Brazos Island off Point Bailey told Young. "Give me those Isabel. Reports said they had been cut off from the mainland by the walked down to the sixth floor,

The first squall struck Corpus Christi at 11:20 a. m. today with a wind of 38 miles an hour and a torrential rain which lasted for five minutes.

Authorities moved many resi-Authorities moved many residents of a section under a huge bluff to safety. The whistle of the Central Power and Light Co. was Central Power and Light Co. was blown every 10 seconds to aid in

spreading the alarm.

comfort.

"All the Recovery Act seeks to do is to demand that those who acBurēau. All boats had been adthat this might have been the signal

was being completely evacuated.

the 50-mile path cut by the hurri-cane.

life is subjected to a bondage that is degrading and is now proving to be economically unsound.

act in an advisory capacity in the smuggled into the jail the pistol hurricane-stricken area of the bailey used in the escape.

Bailey had been a model prison-

KIDNAPER, RECAPTURED AFTER BREAKING JAIL Continued From Page One.

from the Dallas County prison where he had been held for the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil man-

Bailey, also indicted as one of Green said more than 2,000,000 an hour at Winter Haven, and of persons had returned to work since March amid indications of a "a revival of business," but he added:

"Minimum rates of pay and may in the interest of pay and interest of pay and may in the interest of pay and may i at the jail garage. The car head-moval had been expected, but they ed for the northeast part of the were not forthcoming. 200-Mile Section of Texas Coast city and for a highway leading in the direction of the Wise County to have preferred to keep their

farm where Bailey was captured Aug. 12.

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would not be returned to the Daiwas preparing today for the ar- planned to meet confederates. De- homa City.

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> been so nice to me that I won't," keys in a hurry and keep quiet."

covered Ed Morrow who was on duty, and began questioning him that Federal authorities did not about the jail elevator, the only take him from the jail recently means of exit to the street. The elevator arrived, meanwhile, with ing charges in connection with the Clem Neilon, chef, and a Negro \$200,000 ransom abduction of

He asked Tresp where his car was and when informed it was in the jail garage across the street,

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bor day vacationists returned to the Government had kept an officer city from shore points. Seabrook sitting in front of Bailey's cell. Day and night he watched the move The Freeport area was struck by ments of everyone who came near a hurricane the last of August, 1932. On his laps rested a submachine Fifty-five lives were lost and prop- gun. The guard was removed from erty damage exceeded \$1,000,000 in the jail on orders of the Depart-

Any and all persons who wished U. S. Red Cross Sends Aid to Cuban to visit Bailey first had to obtain a pass from the Department of Jus-WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Com- tice. All Bailey's visitors in the olying with a request from the last 22 days except one were Cuban Government, the Red Cross searched before they were permittoday ordered Henry M. Baker, as- ted to confer with him. Investigasistant disaster relief director, to tors expressed the belief that only leave Miami, Fla., for Havana to that one man could possibly have

"There is a greater need and sent \$10,000 for the Cuban relief er. He spent most of his time readopportunity today than ever before fund and a large quantity of quiing and smoking cigars. He chatfor the workers of America to ornine and surgical dressings obted in a friendly manner with those tained from the Pensacola (Fla.) who guarded him and took him

to Dallas several hours later, he Keating and Thomas Holden, Chilaughed and chatted with Federal cago mail train robbers, who were Kansas was allotted 111,000 barrels, and county officers who hand-cuffed him and guarded the autonobile caravan with advance and had escaped. rear guards armed with machine

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settled area between Corpus Christi
State prison at Lansing on May
closed that \$700 of the \$1200 he had
weapons of escape. Keenan said

The Government named Bailey as County jail, with a special guard the opinion that Albert Bates, ar-rested in Denver the same day as talked with him last Friday.

"I ought to kill you but you've Prosecutor Had Challenged Gang to Attempt Bailey's Release. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4. Harvey Bailey is rated by authori-Bailey ties as one of the nation's most dangerous criminals.

He was regarded as so desperat when he was arraigned on kidnap ing and officers armed with ma

ST. LOUIS UNIONS | APPROVES ICKES' KEEP LABOR DAY | PLAN FOR CONTROL WITH BIG PICNIC OF OIL PRODUCTION

Mayor Dickmann, Congressman Wood and Rabbi Isserman on Speaking Protion Is Satisfied to Try Limiting Output First.

Public offices, banks, courts and exchanges were closed today in observance of Labor day. Depart- approval of Secretary of Interior ment stores and downtown shops were open until 1 o'clock. Many orhood stores did not open Office and factory workers in general had a holiday.

Thousands of persons took advantage of a \$6 round-trip rate of fered by railroads to visit the exposition at Chicago. A representa-tive of the Alton Railroad said his line carried 5148 Chicago-bound passengers in three days. Three other lines operating between St. Louis and Chicago offered the following passenger estimates for the last three days; Wabash, 5000; Illinois Central, 4000; C. & E. L., 3800. Union Station attaches reported that travel to other points also was

Organized labor held a picnic at Triangle Park, 4100 South Broadway, at which there was a program of speeches. Members of the new Laundry Workers' Union marched to the park from Broadway and Chippewa street, early

Speakers at the picnic will in-clude Mayor Dickmann, Congressman R. T. Wood, president of the Shore points in the Houston area were ready to pick him up.

Were evacuated. Thousands of La
Until four days ago the Federal man, a member of the Social Jus-

Members of union labor in East St. Louis paraded through the busi- full price regulation said: ness district there this morning to picnic at Lansdowne Park. Con- only normal and natural thing to gressman Walter Nesbit was the do. The first major step is the al-

Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth after his arrest at Hot ministration." Springs, Ark. Bailey and Wilbur Underhill, an-

guards. A long series of kidnap- this week. ings, robberies and shootings followed the break. Underhill and three others still are at large.

Bailey, a middle-aged man of 2,409,700 barrels, a decrease sas prison, Aug. 17, 1932, to serve with present output, which last 10 to 50 years for the \$32,000 rob-week averaged about 2,738,000. bery of a Fort Scott, Kan. bank. when he was taken to Fort He was captured on a golf course who the hearing and returned in Kansas City with Francis L. Texas received the largest single that the paller enverage and Thomas Holden Children and T

With Ed Davis, Jim Clark and guns.

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U. S. Official Says Bailey Will Not Be Returned to Dallas Jail. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Joseph prisoner here rather than risk the B. Keenan, Assistant Attorney-Genits study of price, production, dis-Ickes.

cado in the death cell of the Dallas



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Faction of Operators Favoring Federal Price Regula-

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.— Full Ickes' decision to try production control before attempting to fix prices under the oil industry's recovery code was expressed today by

ulation. Several members of the leum trade's Planning and Co-Ordination Committee, administrative the \$12,000,000 industry in the recovery campaign, described his verdict as "the wise thing to do." "We must make haste a little bit slowly and not make any mis-

takes," several agreed, "and we must wait and see what the various states do with respect to the Federal allocation of production. Committee members discounted reports of sharp wrangling in the group's sessions, and all who could be reached today said privately they felt the whole industry would give full support to the adminis tration's program.

Decline Formal Comment. Because committee members have agreed that any statement of their position should be made public through Secretary Ickes, they declined formal comment, but one of the most outspoken advocates of and fined \$10,000. If he is unable

location and control of production. The second natural step will be while he was being returned to the price regulation if it becomes necessary essary in the opinion of the ad-In announcing the code in effect

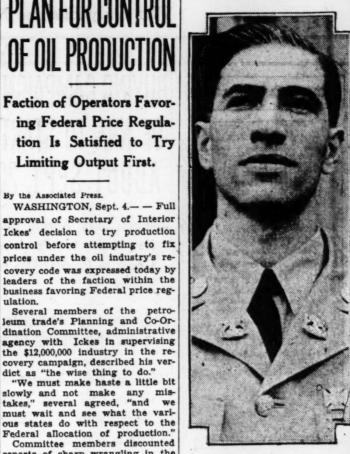
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homa and 480,000 to California. early today. Police declined to say State was credited with 112,000. Ar- the escape. kansas is allowed 29,000.

from the country's stock as a whole of 100,000 barrels, but this provi-sion was voided by Ickes' order. Members of the committee will meet again Wednesday to continue tribution, marketing and other problems for recommendations

U. S. Soldier Convicted Of Spying for Reds



CORPORAL RALPH OSMAN.

RROOKLYN (N. Y.) soldier, convicted at Christobal, Canal Zone, of possessing documents relating to secret military defenses of the Pan-ama Canal. He was charged with endeavoring to sell the papers to a group of New York Communists. He denied the accusation but admitted communistic sympathies. He was sentenced to two years at hard labor to pay the fine 18 additional years will be added to the sentence.

4 ESCAPE FROM N. CAROLINA PRISON BY ROPE OF BEDSHEETS Convicts Saw Bars of Cell Doors Two Guards Suspended Pending Inquiry.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 4 .- Four prisoners, two of whom were serv nvestigation

The convicts sawed the bars to tion, the national oil production daily after 7 a. m. Friday will be ripped boards from the prison's of roof and dropped to the ground made of sheets. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-One

rope of bedsheets was recaptured



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Movie Camera Records Flyer Pinedo's Fatal Crash



PHESE pictures, taken from the film made by a Pathe news cameraman, show the disastrous attempt of Gen. Francesco de Pinedo, Italian air ace, to take off on a projected flight to Bagdad. His plane, the Santa Lucia, overloaded with 1027 gallons of gasoline and 53 gallons of oil, got a few feet off the ground before it crashed and was destroyed

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> Police barred all outsiders from the field where the limbs were found while search was made there

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cently been manicured.

Dr. Knobloch said he believed the woman had been dead not more than 48 hours when the limbs were found and that the amputations were made within 24 hours

after death. There were bruises and abrasions on the arms and knees and a wound in the right arm which, the eting of private duty nurses Coroner said, might have been caused by a bullet. A pile of fine shavings was found near the limbs. John Margeral and Matthew Ma-

RADIO AMATEURS END SESSION

Man, 73, and Kansas Woman Oper ator Among Delegates. The annual midwest convention

the American Radio Relay Kentucky, concerning the amount League, composed of operators of tions, closed yesterday at Hotel of examiners at about \$27,000,000.

Sisk of Pittsburg, Kan., one of a cuit Court specific objections to engine. few women operators in the country. She passed a Federal exami-iners. Talbo had complained some KILLED IN FIGHT OVER QUARTER nation after two months of study and opened her station, WGCMV. The oldest operator in attendance was Laurence J. Ryan of Hannibal, who is 73, while some of the delegates were boys in their teens.

Negro Woman Shoots Man. John Johnson, Negro, Brentwood

wood, by Mrs. Frankie Bell, Negro

of the same address. Mrs. Bell sur-

Witnesses Think Plane "Stick" Slipped Out of Pinedo's Hands

Experts at Floyd Bennett Field Say He Had Improvised Extension to Aid in Takeoff.

Pinedo had invented failed to work

are on file with rederat managers to the United States.

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ON MO. STATE LIFE VALUATION

Kentucky Auditor; Reinsurance Plan Ready in Few Days.

Co., proposing to take over the business of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., would be presented to the Circuit Court within a few days. The American General Life Co. was organized by David Milton, Walter W. Head and others to bid for the Missouri State busi-

WHITE PINE **SASH and DOORS**

ANDREW SCHAEFER

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ASKS FOR SPECIFIC COMPLAINT years. The new company would agree at that time to purchase the remaining business of Missouri surance in force. Proceeds, if any, after making full provisions for all policyholders' contracts, would be distributed to the stockholders.

Erie Gasoline Locomotive Tank Ex-

plodes During Refueling. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 4 .-Three workmen lost their lives yesterday in the explosion of the fuel tank of an Erie Railroad gasoline locomotive on which they working. The dead: Carl De Voe of Oradell, foreman; Bert Sweeney O'Malley answered criticism of of Carlton Hills, engineer, and An-

Daniel Quickman, who was helpof impairment of Missouri State ing refuel the engine from the amateur radio transmitting sta- Life assets, estimated in the report ground, was not injured. The explosion sprayed flaming gasoline on Melbourne.

In a telegram, O'Malley asked Talbot to wire to the St. Louis Cirbe the repair shop and buckled the

Eugene Hackney, 37 years old, O'Malley disclosed, calls for a possible recovery to Missouri State stockholders at the end of 15 Negro janitor, was shot and killed yesterday morning in a fight, which started when another Negro _efused to lend him a quarter.

Tony Sydnor, 55, proprietor of a poolroom at 1432 Francis street, surrendered to police, explaining that Hackney sought to borrow a quarter from him. On his refusal, Sydnor said, Hackney became enraged, threw pool balls at him and tried to strike him with a cue. Hackney lived at 1125 North CompYOUTH SOUGHT IN SERIES

Oliver McManus Confesses He Par-ticipated in Forest Park Hotel Drug Store Robbery. Oliver McManus, 20 years old,

27 Fatalities in City and 44 in County Since Outbreak

brought the total to 71 since July

The dead: Mrs. Hulda Bergheim, 69 years old, 6604 Clayton road, Richmond

Mrs. Katherine Kloss. 72-yearold widow, 4803 Austria avenue. Brewster P. Pfister, 65 years

old, Creve Coeur. William O'Toole, 73, 1316A Mrs. Alice Farris, 68, 5082 Mi-

lentz avenue. Mrs. Emma Schoeneshoeffer 73. Olive Street boulevard and William H. Tustin, 72, 215 West

Cedar avenue, Webster Groves.

Miss Juanita Smith, 22, a Ne gro, 1457 North Twenty-first street.

Henry Pruitt, 72, Negro, South Kinloch Park.

Mr. O'Toole, who came to this country from Ireland in boyhood, lay the opening of school. had been a member of the Merchants' Exchange for 40 years. Mrs. Farris, was the widow of James W. Farris, vice-president of the St. Louis Casket Co., who died in 1922.

475 Cases Reported. Since the outbreak began in mid-July, 27 residents of St. Louis and 44 residents of St. Louis County gering effects.

With 90 sleeping sickness patients disease. at Isolation Hospital, Supt. John W. Eschenbrenner has opened a second obtained \$25,000 for study of the disease from the Treasury Departthat, with the full support of Hos- ment. Commissioner Thompson, tion that might arise.

Opening of the new ward, Dr. cases of sleeping sickness. Eschenbrenner said, would enable the hospital to care for about 50 more encephalitis patients than it for August of last year.
Altogether 144 sleeping sickness

patients have been treated there, the leprosy colony of Hawaii. He f whom 90 remain in the hospital, was also once a quarantine officer 18 have died and 36 have been discharged as recovered.

OF HOLDUPS SURRENDERS

5606 South Magnolia avenus, sur-rendered to police yesterday and admitted participation in one rob-bery and two attempted robberies

His brother, John, and three companions, Cecil Eskew, James Cham-bers and Homer Wells, were arrested last week and confessed seven robberies, two attempted robof the Disease Here in warrants were issued in several in

Oliver McManus, according to Nine deaths from sleeping sickness reported yesterday and today prought the total to 71 since July 30.

The dead:

Onver Memanus, according to police, said he took part in a hold-up at the drug store in the Forest Park Hotel July 21, and in the attempted robberies of Edwin C. Kuse, insurance agent, of 5501 Dewey avenue, Aug. 4, and of a clerk at the Park Plays Hotel Aug. clerk at the Park Plaza Hotel, Aug.

> Dr. E. T. McGaugh, State Health nissioner, in a statement today said he thought there was no reason to delay the opening of public schools in the State because of the utbreak of sleeping sickness.

At a recent conference with Dr. E. P. North, president of the Missouri State Board of Health, and Dr. J. P. Leake, senior surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, who is in St. Louis in charge of the Government activities there, the matter of opening the public schools was discussed, Dr. McGaugh said, and these officials concurred in his opinion.
In St. Louis County, the focal

point of the epidemic, only Kirkwood schools have vited to de-

Four More U. S. Health Officers Sent to St. Louis. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- The Public Health Service campaign to control the outbreak of sleeping

sickness in St. Louis was intensified with the dispatch of four more health officers to the afflicted area. have died of the disease and the At the same time officials annumber of patients reported has exceeded 475, many of whom, howceeded 475, many of whom, how-on his way here and would confer with Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cumming on plans for studying the

The Surgeon-General last week

fevers. The four men sent to St. Louis Budget Director Meyers and the city administration, the hospital dee, L. F. Badger, J. O. Dean and the experiments. Later he also sufprepared to meet any situa- W. G. Workman. They will under- fered an attack of typhus. take an intensive study of the 400 Veldee was an expert chemist on JAPAN'S NAVAL PARLEY STAND

has now. The emergency has required augmenting the hospital Health Service after he became a stick to an "iron principle" of arstaff by three physicians and 16 physician. After a tour of duty in graduate nurses. On Aug. 6, the Europe, he was stationed at the ference scheduled for 1933, but will day before the first sleeping sickness patients were received there, known as the National Inabrogation of the Washington and merce and flight surgeons of the age was 164, as compared with 122 tional Institute of Health, where parley. his work has been on spotted and

typhus fever, spent some time in

Dean has for the last two or three years been making an inten-By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 4. — The arms and legs of a woman were by that a device Gen. Francesco de right at one stage of his spurt that a device Gen. Francesco de righ wer to hundreds of inquiries. Dr. R. E. Dyer in his study

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ON TRAIL OF VIRUS

DR. MARGARET G. SMITH,

A SSISTANT professor of pathology

coverer of the first positive indica-

tion that the "sleeping sickness"

the disease. Found in other virus

diseases, such as rabies and vellow

a body defense reaction against vi-

rus infection, comparable to inflam-mation as an index of bacterial in-

fection. A virus theory of the cause

of this disease had been held on

negative grounds before develop-

ment of this positive evidence in the central epidemic laboratory of

typhus and Rocky Mountain spotted

the Metropolitan Health Council.

in Washington University, dis-

Five Invade Roadhouse at Crystal Lake, Ill., Shoot Out Lights, Roughly Herd Guests.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-Five gunmen terrorized 190 guests at the Crystal Lodge roadhouse, at Crystal Lake, near here, early yesterday and escaped with money and valuables estimated at \$10,000.

The robbers invaded the place about 3 a. m., shot out the ceiling lights and roughly herded guests, about 100 of whom were women, to the middle of the dance floor. All were forced to lie face down After looting the cash register, the robbers went through pockets and purses of the guests. Jewelry and

cash were piled into two hats, both of which were filled. The search required nearly a half hour, after which the holdup men left, cautioning the victims to remain where they were for 30 min-One of them rushed back into the place brandishing a pistol because of a derisive remark shouted by a house musician. He was persuaded to leave by his compan-

here is caused by a filterable virus and not a visible germ. She found "inclusion bodies" in kidney cell POPE TO EXHIBIT POULTRY

nuclei of persons who had died of Fowl From His Model Farm to Be Shown at World Meeting. fever, they are described as part of

ROME, Sept. 4.-The Pope will be an exhibitor of prize poultry together with United States and Canadian delegates to the fifth International Poultry Congress here when Premier Mussolini will open the ancient Trajan Market Wednes-

The pontiff's exhibit will include the best specimens of a flock from his model farm at Castel Gandolfo, which supplies the Vatican with 300 eggs daily.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Alongside a Railroad Track. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

I UST a-sitting, a-loafing, alongside a railroad track one day. Two feeble ld transients trudge stumblingly along. Where from? Bound where, if anyas it was before the nation was supposedly humanized

A group of unemployed section hands regularly, they do not earn enough to The wight of collection. tify dividing the available work with their unemployed fellow workmen.

ity between the wages received by section from cutthroat competition. men and the wages received by transportation men. Some 50 grimy transients less and broke.

track, and stops. A group of rotund, wellfed officials step out, apparently so stiff derwear, and suffer from chronically

A station agent walks along the track; ceiving or sending a bit of freight.

another near-bankrupt railroad company, mortgaged for much more than Strange. High-salaried high officials, who were credited with increasing busi-Probably only sycophants to still higher-

Blames Taxes for Our Plight. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE plan of the administration at sors, who are said to be behind this program at Washington, that something of more radical nature has not been un-

The great cause of the business depression is our atrocious system of taxation. The protective tariff which robs the efit of the many and our other taxes out the pledge, "We Do Our Part." which rob everybody, and which have almost literally had the effect of taxing business to death, have evidently been overlooked by the President's advisers. HENRY WARE ALLEN.

Santa Fe. N. M.

Mr. Roosevelt and Socialism. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

administration with the Socialist party platform, although accurate in its conto make a wrong interpretation.

achievements of the present administra- excuse. industries, with its attendant corollary mental Socialist principle. The differ-

RALPH V. TREFFTS. Pinckneyville, Ill.

followed the market crash of 1929, labor is today turned out much better. observing its legal holiday in something of a holiday spirit. To be sure, things are not all well with labor. And they are not all well with capital, or Now is the time for the construction of municipal

Industry is still sick, and since the practical se- and cities have never had, in the past, so favorable dustry, we are all of us citizens of an unhappy world. never have another such opportunity in the future. The fortunate are haunted by a sense of insecurity, When the White House recently announced that applieven if they have experienced no material depriva- cations for Federal public works funds to finance tion, while the victims of the depression-the great construction of municipal utilities would receive very army of unemployed-still writhe in the degradation favorable consideration, it was a plain invitation to of charity, in the hell of destitution.

But there is light on the horizon. "Hear ye not ship, under most promising conditions. the hum of mighty workings?" Perhaps never be- The entire sum needed for construction purposes routing hard times and putting industry back on its the terms of the law, 30 per cent of this amount may feet with such energy, resolution and gay, fine con- be received as an outright gift, which need never be fidence as has our national administration. Uncle repaid. In other words, Uncle Sam is ready today Sam has literally thrown off his coat and rolled up to pay nearly a third of the cost of constructing muhis sleeves and gone to work on a 24-hour-day sched- nicipal water systems and electric power plants. The ule to set the wheels again spinning. And the wheels other 70 per cent will be received as a loan, to be are spinning; not at the magical number of revolu- repaid over a period of years. But even this amount tions per hour that spell prosperity, but they are need impose no burden on local taxpayers. It can spinning slowly here, faster there, in many instances be repaid out of the earnings of the utilities whose with a velocity that is singing an economic pean- construction it finances. meaning work, wages, brightened homes, lighter This purpose is entirely in line with the policy of hearts, hope.

leadership failed to chart the way out.

stroll past, mostly living on relief. A Many of the beneficences which former labor leaders that he will hasten the approval of projects, so work skeleton section crew repairing track- dreamed of attaining in some distant Utopia are now for the unemployed may be provided at once. laborious work—earning less than \$3 a either actual or prospective realities. The minimum The public works program was inaugurated primuch, and some considerable skill is re- wage, the shorter day and week are embodied in marily to provide employment, distribute purchasing quired to build and maintain a railroad the codes, and the right of collective bargaining is power, revive demand, promote recovery. An incltrack, with workmen exposed to all the guaranteed by the Recovery Act. They have, too, the dental gain, of equal importance, may be the exten-

written into the law, means obviously the Govern- its part. The next move is up to the cities, and many A group of unemployed transportation ment's recognition of organized labor as a char- of them are acting to take advantage of it. men loaf along. Not yet on the relief tered feature in our planned economy. It was inrolls, but much impoverished. A long dorsed unreservedly by John D. Rockefeller Jr., in freight train roars by. Transportation men on it earning from \$200 to \$400 a his recent radio address, who seemed to regard colmonth, working seven days a week and lective bargaining as a landmark in the progress of bution to the doom of prohibtion. No less than seven and too industrial relations. Meantime, the New Deal is pad- states, located in diverse sections of the country, will fellow workers, grossly abusing all the fellow workers, grossly abusing all the privileges that a union and a seniority being abolished—vicious institutions, both, which two weeks. Rock-ribbed Vermont will lead the Sepright plan confer. Tremendous dispar-

riding on that train, mostly young, job- to hold its new freedom, its new dignity, its propor- Saturday, voters in the widely separated states of tionate share in the fruits of industry, it must Colorado, Maryland and Minnesota will go to the A railroad automobile glides along the prove itself worthy of this endowment. If it is to polls, while on the 19th, those in Idaho and New Mexbe partner in industry, and that is the status which ico will exercise the same privilege. Judging by with their own importance that they look law and economy contemplate, it must accept and the Literary Digest poll, every one of these states as though they must wear cast-iron unshare in the rewards. Coercion is a measure to this is what occurs, and there is every reason to bestiff necks. Probably only sycophants to which there can be no resort in a truly co-operative lieve that the forecast will be borne out by the resociety. Violence must be discarded as an obsolete sults, 31 states will have voted to remove the prohinot overpaid; an amiable fellow, quite weapon. Many trade union practices, solely of selfish bition amendment by Sept. 19. In but little more not overpaid; an amiable lenow, quite design, such as limitations on production, the emthan five months after Michigan wrote its name in to be, when one had to approach them as ployment of unnecessary hands, the intolerance of first place, virtually enough states will have acted. and servicely plead for the privilege of power as manifested in arbitrary regulations—in a What we are about to witness, therefore, is Septemand servilely plead for the privilege of re- word, much of the strategy and tactics defensible, ber speeding the departing guest in the best apperhaps, on practical grounds, in the warfare of in-The bankrupt railroad, controlled by dustry, can have no place in the rationalized industry and economy to which we are moving. If were ever worth. Freight rates industry has social responsibilities, as is now posturaised higher than ever to obtain reve- lated, so, too, has labor. If every business may be nue with which to pay interest, not re- charged with the element of public interest, labor sufficiently damaged by the ousting of many noted duced so as to attract more business. must be included in that prospectus as well as capi-

discredited when business decreased. heading, "The Challenge to Organized Labor." It was resolves itself at last into the issue of whether the ups in the financial world. Certainly a written by Dr. Lewis L. Lorwin of the staff of the lives of guinea pigs, monkeys, dogs and white mice gulf of disparity between the wages paid Institute of Economics of the Brookings Institution. are more important than those of human beings. Sucsection men and the wages paid to from a world survey of the evolution of organized cess of the present campaign against encephalitis in JUNIUS JR. labor. Dr. Lorwin concludes that "all evidence points St. Louis depends largely on use of animals. Without American form of the new unionism will be depends progress would be tremendously impeded. A Washington to restore prosperity by on the course of our economic life and on our ability The race owes literally millions of lives to the rerequesting employers to raise wages and to shape it more or less consciously." It is acknowl- sults of animal experimentation. By its use, prevencut down the hours of labor, together edged that "this may not take place without a strug- tive or remedial methods have been developed for bonus to wheat and cotton raisers, will, gle." We are assured, however, that "the Govern-diabetes, diphtheria, bubonic plague, typhoid, yellow by the loyal support of patriotic citizens, ment has a great precedent and starting point in fever, beri-beri, spinal meningitis, anemia, pellagra. result in relieving the very serious situa- the War Labor Board of 1918." If it be objected that rabies, glandular ailments, lockjaw. To animals we tion to a certain extent. It is, however, such development seems a somewhat academic study owe serums, our physicians' knowledge of anesthesia, heartily flattering to the college profes- of the situation at this time, the criticism may be advancement in the study of bacteriology, the devel answered by the statement that quasi-public union-opment of surgery and similar essentials. Dr. William but a fact.

come tax which robs the few for the ben- to adopt the Blue Eagle symbol and faithfully carry of German medical science by their edict.

foam and amber.

THE NRA STAMP.

V OUR editorial comparing the actual NRA postage stamp—that it is "too Russian" in de off. Out of political favor at home, his renown in accomplishments of the Roosevelt sign; that the farmer in the four-figure group car-aviation eclipsed, he vainly staked all on this specries a scythe, an obsolete implement; that the work- tacular solo distance flight. tent, carries in it a misplaced emphasis, manship is poor. The last point is easiest settled, In the pre-Lindbergh era, De Pinedo was hailed one which predisposes the casual reader and in a hearty affirmative, though the speed with among the world's foremost airmen. His flight from It is impossible to equate all the which the stamp was rushed through may be some Rome to Tokio and Australia and return was a land-

further accomplishments, with the one be symbolical, for it would have been rather diffi- flyer's life. His four-continent seaplane flight, the basic provision of the Socialist program, cult to include a combine or even a reaper in the first of its kind, was made early in 1927. With three thumb-nail space occupied by the design. There companions, he flew from Europe to Africa, thence of planned production for use. All of might have been some concession to realism, how- to South and North America and back to Italy, with the attainments enumerated in your are ever, by dressing the farmer in overalls. This would crossings of both South and North Atlantic. His ill ticle are merely auxiliary to this funda- have left the shirt and khaki pants effect to distin- luck was not absent, however, for a bystander threw ence between it and all that Mr. Roose- guish the laborer, making unnecessary the enormous a lighted match when the plane landed at Roosevelt vest hopes to accomplish is still the dif- apron he wears, rather incongruously, for he also Dam, Arizona, and the craft was destroyed. In a ference between Socialism and capital- carries a sledge-hammer. The housewife is strangely new plane, sent by Mussolini, De Pinedo completed ism. What our President anticipates doing during his term in office should portrayed, too, since she is walking around with the flight. He was a hero on his return home, but somewhat facilitate a transformation to what appears to be a dress length of calico, which soon political pressure shunted him to an obscure Socialism, if and when our electorate flutters gayly in the breeze. The business man is the diplomatic post in Argentina. oddest, however, for he is distinctly out of step with De Pinedo had resigned from the Italian service to

of the administration gives only an il- thing Russian about the design. Rather, it is in post- Italy's chief airman, innumerable delays had entered. Civil War statue style, or McKinley era calendar art. If successful, the flight might have restored De Pinedo

LABOR'S FUTURE IN THE NEW DEAL. along "in a common determination" is a good one, For the first time in the dreary years that have but the simple NRA eagle probably would have

UNCLE SAM BOOSTS PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

with any definite class, or any interest, big or little. water, gas and electric systems. American towns curity of every one of us derives from healthy in- an opportunity to own their own utilities. They may local communities to embark upon municipal owner-

fore in history has a government tackled the job of can be obtained from the Federal Government. Under

the public works administration. The President has It may be trite to say the old order is gone, the urged the speeding up of allotments under the \$3,order of unrestricted profits, of operation untram- 300,000,000 fund. The money is not to be poured into the meled by any consideration of public policy or gen- construction of postoffice buildings on the usual pork eral welfare. But that's the fact. The Government barrel model, but is to be spent on projects which will where? Growing old in a civilized nation is doing what Senator Couzens of Michigan declared support themselves, imposing no further burden on apparently is as hopeless a phenomenon with prophetic emphasis it would do if industrial the Federal Treasury. It is to go, not into ornamental luxuries, but into vital projects. Secretary What is to be labor's status in the New Deal? Ickes, Public Works Administrator, has indicated

> sion of municipal ownership of essential utilities. The The right of collective bargaining, having been Federal Government has magnificently offered to do

SEPTEMBER AS A HOST.

This month will be notable for its important contrially dry Maine will follow suit Friday, the last of the It is patent, however, that if labor is to have and New England States to answer the roll call. And

GERMANY'S ANTI-VIVISECTION LAW.

As if the medical leadership of Germany were not regime now has declared a virtual end to research ness when all business was increasing, In the September number of Current History, there by an edict forbidding vivisection. The subject of anstill drawing the high salaries and not is an interesting article on this subject, under the imal experimentation has been hotly debated, but labor, Dr. Lorwin concludes that "all evidence points St. Louis depends largely on use of animals. Without to the development of some form of quasi-public them, the patient would be the sole source of learnunionism also in the United States. . . What the ing about the disease's course, and the investigators'

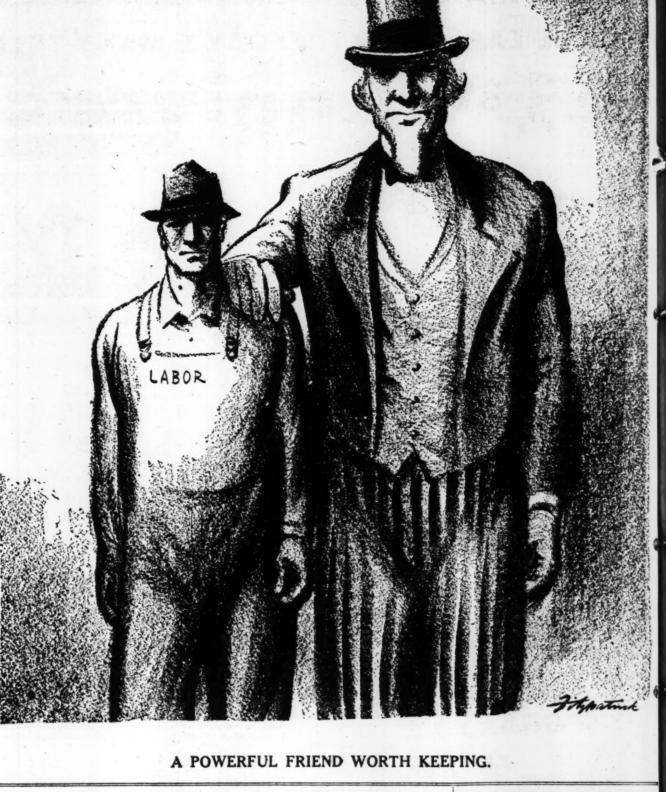
ism, in a number of countries, is not a speculation Osler said: "The great structure of modern medicine is built upon a foundation of animal experimen-The obligation of organized labor in the tre- tation." The charge of cruelty in animal experimendous recovery efforts of the present is, of course, mentation has been often refuted. Whatever motive many for the benefit of the few, the in- precisely that of every other interest and individual: possesses them, the Nazis place a barrier in the way

FATE AND DE PINEDO.

Hop pickers in California are earning \$15 a day. Gen. Francesco de Pinedo's flying career knew the There are more things, Horatio, in your stein than heights and depths that capricious fortune can dispense. Seeking to recapture the success that had been his, he projected a non-stop flight from New York to Bagdad, and was killed Saturday when his Washington has received various criticisms of the heavily-laden plane capsized and burned at the take-

mark of 1925, but his proposed world cruise was tion, including a liberal allowance for The farmer's equipment probably is intended to called off after an accident which nearly cost the

Socialists would not be too apprehensive of, but rather encouraged by, the present state of affairs, because a numerical emphasis upon the achievements sould be solved to the stamp farmer's since the stamp farmer's sould be solved to the stamp farmer's sould be stamp farmer's sould be solved to the stamp farmer's sould be stamp farmer's sou The idea of showing four symbolic figures marching to favor. But fate, as is its wont, had the last word.



The Code Factory at Work

Writer describes NRA headquarters in Commerce Building, Washington, as busy labyrinth, run at high pressure, with little formality; crowds fill corridors, but only participants are admitted to conferences; at public hearings, visitors may listen to testimony of all sides; many important decisions made at obscure meetings.

Bernard Kilgore in the Wall Street Journal.

WASHINGTON. HE average person could spend day

after day in Washington's gigantic Department of Commerce Building, where NRA activities are centered, and find out a great deal less about what is going on than if he read his newspaper carefully at home in New York, Cleveland or Kansas City. The impressions he might gather in an effort to view the NRA "at work" would be confused indeed, and probably quite misleading for that reason.

The NRA now has grown to the point where it occupies a large share of the fourth floor of the Commerce Building and part of the third floor as well. That doesn't son like much unless one happens to recall that the aforesaid Commerce Building is the largest structure in Washington, covers 16 acres of ground, and has five miles of corridors. It is so big, in fact, that Cabinet officers have been known to get lost in it.

The task of finding any certain officials' quarters—provided, of course, that the seeker actually has information on the basis of the very latest NRA office directory-might be likened to a search by the uninitiated for a shuttle train in New York's subterranean labyrinth at Times Square or Grand Central without the aid of the little red and green lights and the more or less helpful signs along the way.

There are practically no signs on the Commerce Building's fourth floor. There is a little diagram in front of each bank of elevators which purports to explain the officenumber layout. Nobody seems to pay much attention to them. Once away from this map-like picture of the floor plan, a stranger might wander for hours, apparently, past door after door, all exactly alike except for numbers in small black frames on one side, with hastily lettered name cards tucked in behind most of them.

A few of the translucent glass door panels bear cards reading, "Entrance Next Door," or words to that effect. One of them repels would-be intruders with a large cardboard sign which says, "Private." marks the inner air-conditioned sanctum of none other than Gen. Johnson himself, to be reached ordinarily-if it is to be reached at all-by way of two other offices filled with secretaries, assistants, etc.
Up and down the long corridors, which re-

mind the visitor of big high schools or hospitals he may have visited, moves an endless stream of deputy administrators, advisers, clerks, stenographers, industrialists, labor leaders, newspaper men and women, job-seekers and hangers-on. To and from conferences, in and out of office doors they march-on and on and on,

On a table or chairs in the corridor, near a door marked "Conference Room," the vis itor may see a group of Washington correspondents comparing notes, or simply sit-ting still and watching for someone to appear who may be induced to say a word or two about the outlook for an agreement on this, that or the other "code of fair compe tition." Perhaps they are waiting for Gen Johnson, who will emerge from the confereace chamber in a few minutes with a broad smile on his face-as he did on the day the non-union coal operators agreed to confer with labor leaders for the first time. Perhaps he will lead them down the hall to his office for one of those rare unscheduled tant-and encouraging-has taken place.

Of course, the casual visitor won't participate in that conference, if it takes place, But he can read about it only a short time later in early newspaper editions. He will be able to find out practically everything that the administrator said, too, because Gen. Johnson, even in his regularly scheduled meetings with the press, rarely talks "off the record." When he does so, it is usually only because he is discussing fig ures or suggestions which he hasn't had time to check. Then he says, "Now we're back on the record, go ahead"-or something like that.

The public hearings on various industrial codes are just exactly that-public hearings. The curious layman may walk in and listen as long as he likes. He will see the deputy administrator in charge and his various advisers. He will hear testimony from industrialists, labor leaders and, perhaps, consumer representatives. If the code under consideration is an important one, he may have the opportunity to listen to Gen. John son or Donald Richberg, NRA's general counsel, who is more likely to be talking about labor's side of the case than anything

But even a most faithful attendant of NRA public hearings will not see much of the code-building process. In the first place, hours and hours of conferences behind closed doors probably have already taken place when the hearing starts. Leaders in the industry concerned have already more or less agreed on their stand and the draft prepared by them has already been examined by NRA officials and perhaps revised at their suggestion.

In the second place, after the public hearing is concluded and briefs submitted by various interests who wish to place "evidence" in the record, there are further negotiations. Perhaps-as in the case of oil, automobiles and coal-these are long-drawn-out proceedings, taking place in various parts of Washington at all hours of day and night.

Figures are checked and rechecked. Labor clauses are written and rewritten. Various perplexing provisions are threshed out. But all this takes place outside the limelightas far removed from it as possible, as a matter of fact. Only by plecing together selected bits of information, obtained in-formally, and thus elaborating on the NRA official news "releases," are the press correspondents, literally on the job day and night, able to present something approaching a daily picture of the Recovery Administra-

To mention a specific example, the automobile code hearing took place on Friday, Aug. 18. It lasted only one day. Yet the final development of an "industrial constitution" for that industry appears to have taken place during the week that followed, because it wasn't signed by the President until Sunday, Aug. 27,

Why Public Ownership Gains

From the Milwaukee Journal.

MARKED increase of sentiment favor of municipal ownership of u ties may be noted by anyone who reads public prints widely. Heretofore, editor whole have been the stanchest defer of private operation. They remained even while some of the power propagandist in the days when propaganda was go good, disdainfully called them "God's pa fools." Anything else than private of tion was "Socialism" or a crime aga American ("rugged") individualism.

Three reasons account for the growing change in sentiment. One has been success of the utilities in escaping adj ment to the times during the past for years. The ability of the consumer to went down, but utility rates remained pretty much what they were. Entrenched be hind the doctrine of a fair return on a car ital structure that had been shrewdly built up, and supported by most of the count the utilities have successfully delayed challenged temporary reductions. This ha added to the belief that the utilities can be regulated.

Another reason, even stronger, is the ancial conditions of municipalities. have reached a point where taxes alone. pecially when so large a part of them a not collectible, will not support the nec sary public functions. The next New You mayoralty election will probably decl whether the city is to go into the hands receiver for the benefit of the banker The city is two and a half billions in d Thousands of other cities are pretty m in the same boat.

Under the circumstances, cities are givin ome heed to that long-ignored warn keen students of municipal problemsthe cities were giving away for a song all their revenue-producing functions and keep ing only those that did not produce incom Collection of garbage is a public fun

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By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.

OR a long time the lady whom
Montagu Norman visits regularly in Philadelphia has been a
mystery to Londoners. Almost every
year the Bank of England chief
makes the pilgrimage. Even on his
honeymoon he took his young bride
to see her. Rumor in London has
been on the romantic side.

It happens that some three dec-

senior, when the horses ran away.

John leaped up to the driver's seat o seize the reins. Just at that moment, the carriage careened to one tos do not do her justice. A disside. John was thrown against a stone wall and killed. Norman leaped up, caught the reins and finally stopped the carriage. Norman visits the mother of his but you would not know it from

Deadlock Busters.

the former it would have been a to it." disastrous set-back to the recovery Mail Bag. drive. For the latter it meant the loss of valuable ground gained after long weeks of patient negotiat-

the recalcitrant coal operators that tines they agreed to terms he would impose a code on them with a public denunciation of their attitude. Lewis in turn agreed to give vice-President Charley Curtis no up some of the union's wage de-

It was at this point that the second factor entered the picture. Through Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, now chairman of the NRA Industrial Advisory Board, General Johnson appealed to John D. Rock-efeller Jr. Rockefeller was persuaded to throw his unseen but decisive

among other hold-outs.

when it comes to printer's ink.

It was not many years ago that Bill Johnson, then manager of the New York Herald Tribune's syndicate, proposed a large scale independent syndicate to her. Mrs. Rumsey swallowed it, hook, line and sinker, with the emphasis on Starling, of the White House secret service staff, is not married and says he has no intention of getting married. If he ever does, he will make a prize catch; for, besides being handsome and of pronounced charm, Starling owns a large Kentucky farm.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Miss Christine Fordyce, who made

month of August, will return to St. Louis this week. Their young

lane, who will arrive tomorrow

been on the romantic side.

It happens that some three decades ago Norman went to school acrowd at the Mountain Music with this lady's son. The son's name was John Markoe, Jr.

While vacationing in Philadelphia the two boys were driving in a carriage with Mrs. John Markoe, senior, when the horses ran away. Senior, when the horses ran away.

"Why, she ain't so bad lookin'!"
The fact is Mrs. Roosevelt's phoinally stopped the carriage.

Every year since then Montagu velt is really a handsome woman,

her pictures.' But when friends try to persuade Mrs. Roosevelt to permit fewer ac-HE first factor in the coal code tion pictures and force the newsdeadlock was the threat of a papers to use photographs which had been specially posed, she only istration nor John L. Lewis, laughs. "When you have lived as president of the miners, could afford to have such a dangerous latest teeth and a receding chin," she said bor-war break on their hands. For to one friend, "you get accustomed

E. B., Scranton, Pa.-Commander Pennington no longer has the title of Prohibition Director. Under the The President privately notified recent merger of the prohibition service with the Bureau of Investhe Mayflower Hotel. . . He and his sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann, and her husband, are once again back in their modest Cleveland Park house, ... Mrs. J. G., Gonzales, Tex.—Vice-President Jack Garner's son is no longer on the Congressional pay-roll. Mrs. Garner, however, still influence behind the administratary, and she is very efficient and tion's frantic effort to get a coal ton, Ohio-Former Governor Cox Owning extensive non-union coal delegation to the London World properties in West Virginia, Colorado, and other sections of the country, Rockefeller "came recess at the call of Chandler. through" magnificently. He not say MacDonald. . . R. G., Chandler, only brought pressure on his own Oklahoma-Senator Gore comes up companies, but quietly pulled wires for re-election in 1936. The general opinion in Washington is that Governor Murray will run against him. MRS. MARY HARRIMAN RUM-cordial to the President's economic policies and measures. . . Miss C., Professor Moley's new mag-Bloomfield, Mo.—Chole Edward azine, is a glutton for punishment Starling, of the White House secret when it comes to printer's ink.

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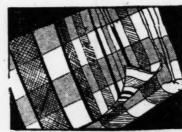
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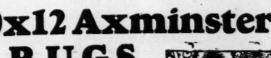
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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson of Vancouver, B. C., and Allen Orrick Fordyce, son of William Chadwick Fordyce, 19 Washington terrace, will be formally announced to-morrow by Mr. and Mrs. Robert- fall, where she will be a sophomore.

son. The wedding will take place quietly next month at the home of the prospective bride's parents. Mrs. Hopkins is the widow of the late Samuel Porter Hopkins Jr. of Boshave been at Narragansett Pier, Mr. Fordyce was graduated from will return to St. Louis Sept. 10.

and Harvard University, class of 1928. He owns Tepee Lodge, near Big Horn, Wyo., and has spent the last several years in the West managing this resort. His sister is month at the Greenbrier Hotel.

her debut several years ago. He is her debut several years ago. He is 4967 Pershing avenue, will arrive Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Cushman, uel W. Fordyce, 35 Vandeventer place. home from Tamarack, a ranch near Missoula, Mont., this week. Their daughter, Miss Katherine Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt Bates, 4353 Westminster place, who have been at Jamestown, R. I., lenwood avenue, at her cottage at where they had a cottage for the Wequetonsing, Mich.

Mrs. Henry Elliot, 5 Westmore-Louis this week. Their young daughter, Miss Frances, who has been traveling in Europe, will accompany her parents home.

Also returning this week will be Mrs. M. Hayward Post of Fordyce lane, who will arrive tomorrow

lane, who will arrive tomorrow from her summer home at Pleasant Valley, Conn., where she has been with her young daughter. Dorothy Lee, and young son, Hayward, III, since early in June.

Invitations have been received for the wedding of Miss Joan Chichester, daughter of Mrs. Claude Chichester of Tunworth Down House, Hampshire County, England, and Capt. Ronald Cooke of the British Seventeenth Lancers, Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch of Grant's Farm, who have been at their summer home at Cooperstown, N. Y., for the season, will return to St. Louis about the middle of the month. Their daughters, Mrs. Percy J. Orthwein of Huntleigh Village, and her two young sons and Mrs. Louis A. Hager Jr., also of Huntleigh Village, and her two young sons, who have been at the Busch estate for the summer, will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Busch home.

Mrs. Luther Ely Smith, 5321 Waterman avenue, and her daughter, Miss Sa Lees and her son, Luther Ely Smith Jr., will sail from England Sept. 13, on the Statendam, ris.

House, Hampshire County, England, and Capt. Ronald Cooke of the British Seventeenth Lancers, Sept. 16, at the Brompton Oratory. The prospective bride and Iridegroom will go to Biarrits on their honeymoon, after which they will sail from Genca for India, where Capt. Cooke will be stationed for a year. They plan to return to England by way of the United States on Capt. Cooke's furlough and will visit relatives here.

Mrs. James W. Harris, 10 Carrswold drive, and her daughter, Miss Virginis Harris, returned Saturday, from a vacation at Block Island, R. I. Miss Harris is now visiting her sister, Mrs. Gilbert R. Kennedy, for Longview, Tex., who, before her marriage, was Miss Elizabeth Harsland Sept. 13, on the Statendam,

SCORES OF OTHER SUPER-VALUES NOT LISTED HERE...FOLLOW the BLUE &YELLOW SIGNS

From the Milwaukee Journal. MARKED increase of sentiment A favor of municipal ownership of util ties may be noted by anyone who reads th public prints widely. Heretofore, editors a a whole have been the stanchest defender of private operation. They remained so even while some of the power propagandis in the days when propaganda was gold good, disdainfully called them "God's patient ools." Anything else than private oper tion was "Socialism" or a crime again can ("rugged") individu

Why Public Ownership Gains

Three reasons account for the growin change in sentiment. One has been th success of the utilities in escaping adjus ment to the times during the past fo years. The ability of the consumer to pa went down, but utility rates remained pre ty much what they were. Entrenched be hind the doctrine of a fair return on a car ital structure that had been shrewdly bui up, and supported by most of the court the utilities have successfully delayed

challenged temporary reductions. This has added to the belief that the utilities cannot be regulated.

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three men for 40 hours.

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Reforestation.

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send up a balloon late this month send up a balloon late this month also to investigate cosmic rays and atmospheric conditions at a height of about 66,000 feet.

Moscow newspapers say the Air Force general staff has been constructing its helicon guistly for say.

"If we cannot attain this broad-

shaped with nine windows. The balmachinery in Washington," he con-tinued, "and I am convinced that loon is equipped with wireless and carries liquid oxygen sufficient for social machinery will fail unless there is going along with it a defi-

nite change in the human heart....
"Going to Make Mistakes."
"One of the most disturbing things in Washington today is to FIRE AND FLOOD IN WEEK Virginia Storm and Western Forest see how the so-called radicals approach things in a mean, brittle manner. Equally disturbing has been the cow-like attitude of those WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Fire who think they have a divine right and flood took 5000 men of the to get more than a fair share of the

The corps' activities were summargoing to make mistakes," Wallace ized yesterday at headquarters.

In Virginia, 600 members of the cultural Adjustment Administration corps in the Colonial National Park is not ideal.

and the Richmond battlefield areas "I don't like that program;

were hastened to the sea-coast to wish we could handle it in some aid in rehabilitation of the stormwept area.

For more than a week 1800 men per of the American people appar-

Against "Sweating" Farm Labor. The Agriculture Secretary said "The shifting of the United States from a debtor to a creditor nation had been the principal factor in un-settling the agriculture and general onomic conditions of the country

WHEN SWIMMING NEAR YACHT ington to realize this has cost us millions of dollars." Henry M. Parmly Set Out From Boat With Another Man Near By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Henry M.

Parmly, New York harker. Parmly, New York banker, was re-

The information said Parmley, who was a partner in the firm of S. B. Chapin & Co., set out from PRESIDENT'S SON, JAMES, the yacht with another member of his party and failed to return. It was understood that he was accompanied by Richard Lippincott, a friend, and Henry Chapin, a cousin, but it was not learned here which of the two went swimming with

NEW YORK BANKER DROWNED

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4.-Four persons were killed when crowd of 6000 here yesterday.

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Army Balloonists Plan to Take Declares "New Social Machinery" Demands Change to Broad, National Outlook.

STRATOSPHERE FLIGHTS WALLACE MAKES PLEA

AT MOSCOW THIS WEEK FOR NEIGHBORLY SPIRIT

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 4.—Three army ballonists plan to ascend from the Moscow Airdrome Wednesday on the first of a series of stratospheric flights.

The Civil Air Society intends to send up a ballon late this month.

Force general staff has been con-structing its balloon quietly for sev-broad, national outlook.

eral months.

The army balloon is constructed of rubberized percale and has a gas capacity of 25,000 cubic meters. The gondola, built of aluminum, is ball-gondola, built of aluminum, is ball-witable crash."

"We are building a new social "We himself" has constructed and has a gas wealth will only intensify the inevitable crash."

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Civilian Conservation Corps from national income.

For more than a week 1800 men from conservation camps have fought a forest fire in Oregon. One thousand workers from the Santa Barbara national forest turned to fire fighting in that region. Near Boise, Idaho, a thousand from the camps are fighting flames in five Tables of the American people apparently against radical changes in the tariff walls, no other workable plan has been found. There is, he said, "no Aladdin's lamp to be rubbed to meet the demands of farmers for an overnight change."

Against "Sweating" Farm Labor.

national forests. Other forest fire work has been reported from conservation camps in Minnesota and "The failure of leaders at Wash-

Under the new spirit of national-ism, Wallace said, he hoped to see Parmly, New York Danker, was reported at his home to have drowned while swimming near his yacht, the Sequin, while it was anchored near edge of the art of "enjoying the state of the state of "enjoying the state of the s

CALLS FOR SUPPORT OF NRA

MASON CITY, Ia., Sept. 4.-The National Recovery program is admittedly an experiment and may 4 KILLED AT GRADE CROSSING be changed from time to time to fit new conditions, but it is sound carried out with a vigor that never y the Associated Press.

NORTH BALTIMORE, O., Sept. eldest son of the President, told a

the Capital Limited, Baltimore & Young Roosevelt made an appeal Ohio passenger train, struck their for public support of his father's automobile at a crossing here yes- measures, especially urging those The dead: Grover McCartney, 48 years old; his wife, Sarah, 45; their daughter, Bell, 19, and Carey McCartney, 41, brother of Grover at the declared, depended the

Stating that success often causes a feeling of security, Roosevelt declared there was danger now that many would withdraw their support of the presidential program, contending that it had gone far

enough.
"Commodity prices have risen just as wages have increased, and unemployment declined, but the whole program has been scarcely in operation more than 90 days and yet we hear grumbling of those who say 'let well enough alone.'"

MACHADO EAGER TO RETURN TO STAND TRIAL, HE SAYS

Deposed President, on Arrival at Montreal From the Bahamas, Declares He Wants to Go Back.

MONTREAL, Sept. 4. — Gerardo Machado, deposed President of Cuba, says he is eager to return to Havana for trial on any charges of wrongdoing that may be filed

against him.

On arriving here from the Bahamas, he declared: "I expect justice because I think the people of Cuba realize the benefits I have brought to Cuba, particularly in balancing the Cuban budget, for the first time in years. Above all, I want Cuba to be free and independent. I have no fear of any pendent. I have no fear of any orderly investigation. I am profoundly appreciative of the gener-osity and hospitality offered me by

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Sept. 4.—Secretary of War Ferrer has promised ex-President Machado guarantees of per-sonal safety if he returned to stand trial. The Supreme Court has moved to group into one case 10 actions against Machado and his former aids for alleged crimes com-

mitted during their years in power. Robbers Kill State Policeman.

BRIDGEVILLE, Pa., Sept. 4. State Highway Policeman Herbert P. Brantlinger was shot and killed last night by two men he surprised th the act of holding up a filling tation. The robbers got away.

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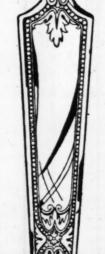


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Rival Influences Work Against Recovery.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 4.— President W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in an NRA address broadcast last night, said tives in financing low cost housing

dium of collective bargaining. The with private capital. other is the attempt of the part of "Private enterprise has, in fact,

easily settled. The big object is to "Since July 1, the Pennsylvania property values."

Railroad has put 10,000 additional men at work, and for the country roads, and that another 100,000 can and depression. be put to work before winter if business can continue at its present trend.

"The railroads and their employes already have a peaceful method of settling wages and labor conditions,

I thoroughly believe in the principle of collective bargaining, and that belief is steadily strengthened

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the fundamental rights of both

"courageous and resourceful com-mander-in-chief," Atterbury said this was no time for the slacker or

RIDE HOME APPARENT MOTIVE IN FAKE MURDER CONFESSION

"Escaped Convict" Had Been Re-leased From Prison; No Charge Against Him.

By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 4.-Carl Z. Dykes, who surrendered to police Saturday, saying he was wanted for murder in Missouri, and for escaping the prison at Nashville, Tenn., will not get free transportation back to the Southland.

He did not kill his father at

Bernie, Mo., Sheriff G. G. Miles was informed, nor did he escape from the Tennessee State prison In response to a query from the Spokane Sheriff, Warden A. W. Neely telegraphed from Nashville: "Dykes discharged from this institution June 7, 1932. Do not want him. Thanks."

Dykes informed Sheriff Miles his woman companion had left him and so he decided to give himself up. He said he escaped from prison May 2, 1932, during a riot, and that he killed his father in a fight. The Sheriff here said Dykes apparently wanted transportation to Tennessee. He will be released.

FRIGHTENED MAN PULLS BRAKE, **AUTO TURNS OVER, KILLING TWO**

Car Returning From Dance Goes
Into Ditch on Slippery Boad
At Carrollton, Ky.

By the Associated Press.
CARROLLTON, Ky., Sept. 4.—Orville Bolin, 20 years old, and Ed Ball, 20, both of Carrollton, were

killed early yesterday when an au-tomobile in which they were re-turning home from a dance at Tell City, Ind., turned over twice and went into a ditch.

The accident occurred when Ball, frightened at the speed at which Bolin was driving, pulled the emergency brake. The road was slippery with dew and had been oiled

Infantile Paralysis in Youngstown. By the Associated Press.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 4.—To guard against the possible spread of infantile paralysis, the opening of the public schools here, scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed to Sept. 11. Postponement was requested by Dr. C. H. Beight, City Health Commissioner. Eight persons in the city now are under treatment for the disease.

Pennsylvania System Head Says Says U. S. Financing Is Designed to Fill Gap Left by Private Capital.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Outlining the administration's objecany attempt to take advantage of the present emergency to fight out the question of unionism or non-unionism "should meet with universal condemnation."

He said he was "delighted to any temperature of the projects from public works funds, Secretary of Interior Ickes said the vertical temperature of the projects from public works funds, Secretary of Interior Ickes said the program was designed to fill a gap left by private capital's failure at slum clearance.

another winter facing us, and un-less there is a decided measure of said it was intended first to create success in putting men at work jobs, and, secondly, to furnish sat-before the snow flies, infinite suf-isfactory housing at a low cost.

dering will again result.

"Two opposing influences are at work to prevent the ultimate suchousing contemplated by the Public cess of the re-employment efforts. Works Administration, Ickes said One is the attempt on the part of "nothing could be further from the organized labor to force the recog-nition of the unions as the sole me-Government planned competition

industry to prevent the speed of union influence and membership. Wage Question Easy.

"The question of wages can be ica's cities to stew in their healthy juice," Iskes said. ica's cities to stew in their own un-

"The entire community is now get men to work as fast as possi-ble. The closed shop question— higher taxes to meet the fixed whether union closed or non-union charges for paving and water and closed—should not enter into the present situation. Collective bar- ed acreas cannot pay for themgaining is recognized by the code and this can be union or non-union, as the employes themselves may deand in the depression of adjoining

Slum clearance and satisfactory as a whole I roughly estimate at ated jobs, Ickes added, but threw least 100,000 additional men have been given employment by all rail-

would provide shelter and in addition protect health, safely and morals, he said.

Real estate and building interettling wages and sanctioned by law.

"Collective bargaining has been used successfully for years on the used successfully for years on the ants, rents and property values cannot be maintained even at their not be maintained even at the maintained even at th interest demands that real estate encourage this movement. Good housing raises and protects all adjoining property values."

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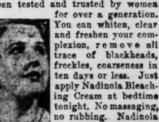
by men of their own choosing in dealing with management respecting matters which mutually concern employers and employes.

"The National Industrial Recovery Act, embodies genuine wisdom in refraining from specifying any particular form of organization through which the negotiations shall be carried on. This protects the fundamental rights of both

sides. For that protection both should be grateful, and under that protection both should undertake recoverate in the next conditional in to co-operate in the national in- Phone FRanklin 4558 erest."

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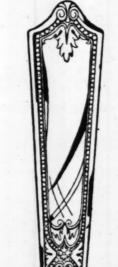
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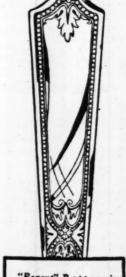
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By the Associated Press. MANILA, P. I., Sept. 4 .- His resignation as Vice-Governor of the Philippines accepted by President Roosevelt, John H. Holliday sailed from Manila today with his wife for a tour of China, Japan and

From there they will return to their home in St. Louis via England. Holliday came to the Philippines in March, 1932, as legal adviser to Governor-General Theodore Roosevelt., who selected him on the recommendation of Dwight F. Davis, the previous Governor-General. He was named Vice-Governor when Vice-Governor George H. Butte was appointed to the Philippine Supreme Court a year ago.

Holliday is 54 years old, a native of St. Louis and a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, and practiced law in St. Louis from 1903 until the end of 1931. He was associated first with the law firm of Johnson & Richards, and later was a member of Fordyce, Holliday & White, leaving that connection a short time before his appointment to his Philippine

He was elected to the House of Delegates from the Twenty-eighth Ward in 1909, succeeding Dwight F. Davis, and served a two-year term. In 1920 he managed Davis' campaign for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. Gov. Hyde appointed him to the St. Louis Election Board in 1921. Gov.

Caulfield placed him on the Missouri Commission for the Blind. He was married in 1909 to Miss Thornburgh, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Stribling of Pasadena, Cal., formerly of St. Louis. Mrs. Holliday is a sister of Lady Wilfrid Peek of England.

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family said. found today by a posse.

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JARRETT and Miss Eleanor Holm, Olympic swimming champion and movie actress, were married in Beverly Hills, Cal., Saturday. There a broken left leg. He made no were no guests and only two attendants, Miss Margaret Smith of Hono- statement. Walter Czachowski, who lulu and George Tobin, brother of Genevievo Tobin, actress.

BY HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW, 13

Wounded When He Calls on Estranged Bride; His Brother

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Sept. 4.-Cecil Thornbrugh, youthful robbery and murder suspect, was shot and wounded by his 13-year-old brotherin-law, Eldon McCormick, the youth told Ottawa authorities today.

It had been reported that Thornemo and taken to a hospital at Ottawa, had been shot by his father-in-law, Will McCormick, when Cecil called at the McCormick home to see his estranged bride, Esther. Eldon and other members of the McCormick family told officers that the lad fired at Thornbrugh when the latter refused to eave the home at their request. McCormick was not at home at the

time of the shooting, they said. Cecil aroused the family from its sleep, going directly to his wife's said. Cecil heard the gun cock and went to the lad's room to investi-gate. The boy said he shot Thornwhen the latter entered his

Thornbrugh fled from the house and was helped into a car by his Harold, members of the No trace of Harold had

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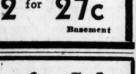
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Two burglars whom Patrolman obert McCullough discovered in a ouse at 1442A Cass avenue leaped from a second floor window and later, however, McCullough and other officers found an ex-convict with a broken leg lying in a yard in the neighborhood and McCullough identified him as one of the burglars. he looked through a bathroom wincalled to them to surrender, then

ROBBERY SUSPECT

front window from which they Telephoning for other officers, McCullough waited until they arrived to search the neighborhood. In a yard in the same block, the ofvear-old ex-convict, suffered from resides at 1442A Cass and who told McCullough to watch the house KANSAS MURDER SUSPECT SHOT GEORGE ROGERS CLARK TRIBUTE when he left at 4 p. m., said that three \$5 gold pieces, \$3.75 in other ney and a Polish Government bond were missing.

fired three more shots out of the

Drug Clerk Bound by Robbers Who Cornerstone of Memorial Laid; In-Take \$50 From Safe. Ralph Hill, clerk for the Draper Drug Co., Jefferson and Chouteau VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 4.—Comavenues, was bound with cord yes memorating the signing of the terday by two men who took \$50 treaty of Paris which ended the from the unlocked safe. The robbers, one of whom was armed, or-Revolutionary War, the cornerdered cigars when they entered, but stone for the George Rogers Clark memorial was laid and the Indiana the armed man followed Hill beapproach to the new Lincoln hind the counter and made him to war victims. Then he addressed Memorial Bridge across the Wa- lie on the floor. Hill was freed by

The programs were sponsored by oline station at 2001 Chouteau avethe Federal and State George Rognue, had locked the door early yesers Clark commissions, which are honoring the man whose capture of asked for a match. Hager unlocked Fort Sackville here from the British in February, 1779, resulted in the revolver. The Negro took \$18 from winning of the old Northwest terrihim and ran down an alley. James Shaw, 1948 Palm street, was aroused when his dog barked at the robber. member of the Federal Commission, When Shaw ordered the man to halt, the robber fired a shot at him, turned around and fled in the

Govs. Horner of Illinois and Mcroom where a quarrel is said to have followed. Aroused by the noise, Eldon loaded his shotgun, he normal speakers at the approach to the momental bridge. gasoline station at 4822 West Florissant avenue last night, Elgan, who KANSAS TREASURER GIVES BOND saw no weapon, grabbed him. The Makes Bail on Mail Fraud Charge automobile with an accomplice.
Louis J. Wallace, 5059 Waterman man broke away and escaped in an in Forgery Case.

In Forgery Case.

Louis J. Wallace, 5059 Waterman avenue, reported he was getting

spending more than a week in the Shawnee County jail, Tom B. Boyd, Hill Country Club, Gravois and State Treasurer, obtained his re-lease yesterday by posting \$25,000 an armed man held him up. The Geyer roads, Saturday night, when bond for appearance at a hearing robber and a companion put Wal-on Federal charges of mail fraud lace between them in the front seat and drove to a lonely road. lar bogus bond and warrant case. Boyd, with Ronald Finney, bond Boyd, with Rollate Finney, and Leland keep his watch. Wallace walked Caldwell, Finney's employe, was ar- to a gasoline station and reported rested on Federal charges of use the robbery. The car was found

of the mails in a scheme to de-fraud a Chicago brokerage firm of \$286,000 Aug. 26. All were com-mitted to jail in default of \$25,000 mitted to jail in default or \$25,000 University City, discovered a bureach. Finney and Caldwell pre-glar in the apartment of Samuel viously had been held in default of Hazelett, on the second floor, yesbail following their arrest on State terday afternoon, and ordered man to go out the back door. In-U. S. Official's Son Arrested.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—Wilway. Mrs. Schaller attempted to PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—William Morrow L. Roosevelt, 28 years old, son of Col Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, assistant Secretary of the Navy, was released in \$500 bail to day on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and assault and battery by automobile. Peacewill on a heliday trip.

of an accident and assault and battery by automobile. Roosevelt and a companion were arrested in lower Merion by a policeman who said the saw them stop their automobile and begin a quarrel with a group of men. Roosevelt was accused of starting his car when one of the front part of the house and servants in the kitchen Saturday and attempted to pacify him. The night. Entrance was made through

man, James Cavanaugh, 35, of Bryn
man, James Cavanaugh, 35, of Bryn
an unlocked side door.
Edward G. Buchmann, proprietor when he was hurled to the ground of a candy store at 1401½ Pine street, summoned police to 1508 Pine at 6:30 p. m. yesterday and turned over to them a man he said ing engineer of Springfield, Mo., has been appointed Engineer Examiner in the Missouri office of the Edders! Forestern stars and the was walking by the the Federal Emergency Adminis- store and saw two men, each with tration of Public Works. Gray received his engineering degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1914 and served subsequently for the University of Pennsylvania in 1914 and served subsequently for the second. The prisoner had a basket with candy and the padof the United States Army and for lock from the store, according to police, and admitted he had broken

Two shots were fired by Thomas Quinn, 4260 Athlone avenue, at a burglar crawling in a basement vindow. The burglar turned back and escaped.

FUNERAL OF EVANS M'CARTY

Services for Officer of National Lead Co. to Be Held Here. Funeral services for Evans Mc-Carty of New Tork, executive vicepresident of the National Lead Co., will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow SORES Instantly Eased Quickly Healed at the Second Presbyterian Church.
Mr. McCarty, 61 years old, a former St. Louisan, died of a com-plication of diseases, Saturday, at his summer home at Pelham, N. Y. Get Carboll from any druggist, or send 50c his summer home at Pelham, N. Y. to Sperlock-Neal Co., Nashvilla, Tenn., and His wife and a brother, Ralph Mo-Carty, Webster Groves, survive.

LEG ARRESTED AS FOUR-HOUR PARADE OF NAZI TROOPS

Caught After Two Burglars In Private's Uniform, Dictator Stands in Auto at Leap From Second Story Nuremberg While 110,-000 Men March Past.

NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 4. -Chancellor Hitler's storm troops, 110,000 strong, picked out of a million and a half throughout the escaped last night. Five minutes Reich, marched ylesterday past their chief standing in an automobile at the historic square now

They had arisen in their bivouacs tified him as one of the burglars.

McCullough was walking past the house at 8 o'clock when he saw a light. Going up the back stairs, looked through a bathroom winparaded for four hours past their SHE is visiting this country army marching equipment with the The storm troops carried full

called to them to surreines. As fired a shot through the glass. As they ran, the officer pushed open the exception of guns and stepped with the back door and went inside. He the back door and went inside. He military precision.

The storm troops can the women of the Dominican Republic the president army marching equipment with the army marching equipment with the have been granted suffrage by recipion. Redosevelt of the Caribbean. No more picturesque background could have been chosen than the market place of Nuremberg, a medieval city known as the German Reich's jewel box on account of

its priceless architecture and other with a line of thought that con spicuously slapped the pacifistic works of art. Hitler in Private's Uniform. democratic world in the face. Com-At Luitpold Meadow picked rep- mon administration of values by all resentatives of 126 standards, each is impossible because not all cor composed of 12,000 men, rent the tributed equally to their creation. with the greeting "Heil" when It follows that the state cannot be their chieftain in a simple brown administered by all, as democracy private's uniform appeared on a claims."

rostrum. Fifteen thousand National Socialist flags contrasted with 31 gigantic banners of nations whose diplomats attended. The American British, French, Japanese, Spanish and Polish flags were conspicuously absent, while those of South American nations predominated.

The Chancellor stepped through the center of the assemblage to the opposite end of the meadow, where he placed a wreath on a monument "The world," Hitler said in part,

'must not think we have the slightest wish to win added laurels on New York. the battlefield. "No war could bring us greater honor than we gained in the World By the Associated Press War, when we held out four and a half years against the entire world. only dishonor came at home, broken yesterday when 361,418 perand that has now been wiped out." sons passed through the turnstiles.

In dedicating scores of new flags, each was dipped alongside a bloodstained flag carried during the at tempted Hitler putsch of 1923. Each flagbearer was pledged by a hand-shake with the Chancellor as army cannons fired 126 salutes-one for each standard. Shouts Greet Hitler.

At Hitler Square in the center of the city 10,000 spectators assembled in the meantime, among them the 100 oldest members of the National Socialist party and the families of 240 others who were killed when the movement was a minority. The arrival of the Chancellor was greeted by frenzied shouts which

re-echoed from the buildings inclosing the square. Chancellor Hitler told his follow-ers in the fifth biennial Nazi party conclave that Nazi-ism, by fighting Bolshevism in Germany, was "fulfilling a truly European mis-

Opening an attack on the democratic doctrine, Hitler said: "I drew up a program in 1919



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Shanghai, Sept. 1, President

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ARCHBISHOP FINDS DANGER

espite Undercurrent, Nations Are Too Broken to Start Large Scale Conflict, He Thinks. Archbishop Glennon, back from his summer journey to Ireland,

preached in St. Louis Cathedral yesterday, and spoke of European affairs. "While they are talking peace in

Europe," he said, "there is a whis- of the United States, and wh pering undercurrent of talk of war. turned in a different mood, we There may be reasons for this urge he characterized as patric toward war, because the treaties without the aggressiveness of written since the war were imposed former feeling.

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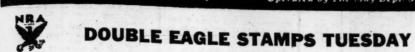
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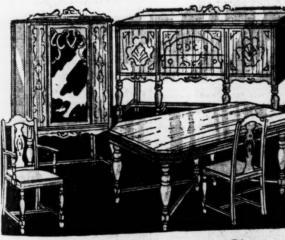
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1933_ JOHNSON CALLS ON CITY'S CONSUMERS TO SIGN NRA CARDS

Recovery Administrator Sends Message, in Which He Says President Joins With Him.

The signing of Blue Eagle consumer pledges is urged by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administrator, in a message to the people of St. Louis received yesterday by Harry S. Scullin, chairman of the St. Louis NRA Committee.

Johnson, in his telegram, congratulated St. Louis on results of the campaign here, and said President Roosevelt joined with him in the request for consumer pledges.

"Business generally has come under the banner of the Blue Eagle," the message said, "and it is up to all of us to see that the people who ninishing hours of labor to the end that there may be greater employment and who have agreed to pay higher wages as part of the surance of bigger business to make up the increased cost of production "If all our people sign the pledge have seen the end of the depression and the beginning of a new and happier era."

Signed consumers' pledge cards have been returned to the NRA Committee by 140,000 St. Louisans. J. A. SHRINER, WHO WROTE Distribution of the cards has been halted temporarily because of shortage of stickers, but is to be resumed within a few days.

PARADE OPENS CONVENTION OF STATE AMERICAN LEGION

Than 20 Bands and Bugle Corps in Line of March at Jefferson City.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 4.— heart disease at the age of 70 at After two days of preliminaries, the his home, 5219 Delor street, after South Broadway, were injured seri-Missouri Department of the Ameri- an illness of four years, wrote his

corps and several thousand marchers paraded from the Capitol two years ago.

He selected his coffin and vault two years ago.

Rime through the downtown streets. The

the throngs, many persons staying in Bellefontaine Cemetery. in downtown buildings, while others slept in the railroad cars that brought them here.

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DUNFEE, automobile racer, to whom she is reported engaged. OWN DEATH NOTICE, DIES Made Funeral Plans Two Weeks Ago and Chose Coffin Two

Side newspaper route, who died Driver Held, Reported Drunk at Hospital; Man and Wife

yesterday, will be conducted Wednesday in accordance with detailed directions he prepared two Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rimel, 1324

can Legion formally opened its an- own paid death notice, designated ously when they were struck by an nual convention here today, with a parade the principal feature on the day's program.

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Mr. Shriner's wife was an automobile accident while they were touring in California. He is survived by two sons and three daughters.

championship last year, had an honorary position.

Estimates on the number of visitors here for the convention were as high as 20,000. Hotels and private homes were unable to house the throngs, many persons staying wounding and operating an automo bile while intoxicated.

BENITA HUME on her arrival at Plymouth, England, after seve

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Seven persons were hurt when two automobiles collided headon on Today's program called for ad-dresses of welcome by Gov. Guy B. CAPE MAY, N. J., Sept. 4.—Dr. Baden, late yesterday afternoon. Park and Mayor Means Ray of Jefferson City.

Officers will be elected tomorsus ar College since 1908, died Saturbella Mason, a widow; Herman C. row. Jesse W. Barrett of St. Louis, day at his summer cottage. He Gambell, his wife, Elizabeth, and former Attorney-General of Miswas 65 years old. Dr. Riley's writtheir daughter, Gladina, of 4818 sourl, is the retiring State comings included a treatise on Mormander.

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Fountain avenue; Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 4241 North Nineteenth street. Smith suffered serious injuries of the skull and left eye. The others suffered cuts and bruises. Mason and Smith were the

Mrs. Harriet Ellis, 215 West Essex drive, Kirkwood, suffered a fractured collar bone, and her daughter, Edith, was cut and bruised when their automobile lided with another operated by Patrolman Lee B. Guge, 3249 Lafayette avenue, near Okawville, Ill., Saturday night.

Two East St. Louisans were seriously injured early today when an automobile in which they were riding left the road, the driver failing to see a curve on State Highway No. 12 between Carlyle, Ill., and East St. Louis. Bernard M. Brearton, 22 years old, 721 Wabasha avenue, and Miss Evangeline Dark, 22, 1532 St. Clair avenue, suffered skull injuries. Brearton is the son of Assistant Fire Chief Edward Brearton of East St. Louis. Two companions in the rear seat of the machine were uninjured.

MRS. DIANA SHAW FUNERAL Services at 1:30 P. M. Wednesday at 4053 Lindell.

Funeral services for Mrs. Diana
Shaw, who died Saturday of infirm-

ities, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the funeral establishment of Mrs. Edith E. Ambruster, 4053 Lindell boulevard. Burial will take place in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Shaw, who was 81 years old and resided at 4353A Gibson avenue,

inherited oil lands near Amarillo, Tex. She was the widow of Jereniah Shaw, a railway machinist. A few hours before her death an intimate friend, Mrs. Rebecca Kennedy, who lived with her, died of a paralytic stroke at City Hospital. Mrs. Shaw died without knowing of her friend's death. She is survived by a son, Thomas W. Shaw, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Alice Wris-Creosote Smeared on Walls.

The newly decorated walls in three vacant apartments in a building at 4700 Labadie avenue were smeared with creosote Saturday night and creosote was poured on

High-Kicker Falls, Breaks Arm. Joseph Pigott, 28-year-old me-chanic, 3015 North Eleventh street, entered a contest last night with a friend to see who could kick higher. Pigott kicked so high he lost his balance, fell and fractured his

WIND WUKKERS who was sent here as arbiter, said the settlement was reached last night. Frederick L. Roberts, district manager for the United States Department of Commerce, also represented the Government in deliberations.

Agreement Affecting 8 0 0 0 Reached With Assistance of NRA Mediator.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—The strike Strong Box, Containing \$150, Taken of 8000 Chicago garment workers was at an end today, following an agreement between officers of the

Recovery Administration.

The strike lasted 13 days on the \$150 in cash had been stolen. demand of women workers for in-creased wages. Max Meyer, member of the National Labor Board, store and a vacant room next door,

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today

who was sent here as arbiter, said

Meyer said the agreement provides for a 35-hour week for all workers in the dress industry and for minimum wages for various classes of workers ranging from \$15 to \$30 a week

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From East St. Louis Store. East St. Louis police, investigat-International Ladies' Garment ing after they observed an auto-Workers' Union and employers' mobile driven away from the rear

representatives, reached with the aid of an arbiter of the National Collinsville avenue, early today, Collinsville avenue, early today, found a 500-pound safe containing

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DEATHS

BANAHAN, MARY FRIEL—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 3, 1933, beloved wife of John E. Banahan, dear mother of Mrs. Marguerite B. Louis and Mrs. Marie B. Eggmann, sister of Thomas and Frank Friel.

-Funeral from the BURKE FUNERAL HOME, 3300 State street, East St. Louis, Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, to Mount Carmel Cemetery.

BARRY, ANNA—Of 2356 South Twelfth street, entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 2. 1933, belowed wife of Thomas Barry, dear mother of Thomas Barry Jr., and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt aunt
Funeral from HAUCK-SCHMITT FUNERAL HOME, 3732 South Grand boulevard, Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 8 a. m., to
the Church of the Assumption B. V. M.,
Ninth and Sidney streets. Interment Cal-

BETLACH, WILLIAM—Aged 24 years, of 4542 Newport avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 2, at 6:15 p. m., dear son of Joseph and Emma Bettach (nee Sipla), dear nephew and cousin.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 5, 3:30 p. m., from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to Missouri Crematory, Member of Lincoln Lodge, C. S. A., and Sokol.

1933, at 1:15 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Clara Bliesner (nee Galley), dear father of Louis H. and Ethel D. Bliesner, dear brother of Herman Bliesner, our dear brother of Herman Bliesner, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his sixtieth year.

Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m., from the GEORGE L. PLEITSCH CHAPEL, 5966 Easton avenue, to Friedens Cemetery.

BURGHEIM, HULDA (nee Goldsmith)—
On Sunday, Sept. 3, 1933, beloved mother of Mrs. Walter M. Loewenstein and
Nathan H. Burgheim.
Remains at MAYER'S FUNERAL
HOME, 4356 Lindell boulevard, until noon Tuesday. Services same day at Shaare Emeth Chapel, Trinity and Washington boulevard, at 2 p. m., to Mount Sinal Cemetery. (Private).

BURR, MARGARET J .- Entered into rest Aug. 31, beloved son of Mary E. Murphy, francis A.—On Thursday, aug. 31, 1933, wife of the late Edwin H. Burr. dear mother of Mrs. Lee S. Read of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. William P. Etling, grandmother of Mrs. Edward J. Helligers, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6322 South Grand boulevard, Windowsky Sent 6, 21, 23, 0, 2, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1, aunt.
Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL
HOME, 6322 South Grand boulevard,
Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 2:30 p. 3h., to
St. Matthew's Cemetery.

CUMBER, MARY—Of 4229 Humphrey street, entered into rest Sunday, Sept. 3, at 3:30 p. m., dear wife of Eugene D. Cumber, dear mother of Mrs. Fred Bonnin, Mrs. Wade Mathews.
Funeral from CULLINANE *BROS.*
FUNERAL PARLORS, 1710 North Grand boulevard, Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1933, at

tery.

FARRIS, ALICE—Sept. 3, 1933, dear mother of James W. Farris, Mrs. John L. Close and Eugene P. Farris, dear sister of Mrs. S. R. Taylor.

Services Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 3 p. m., at the ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER MORTUARY, Clayton road at Concordia lane. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

PEICKERT, LOUIS—Of 5302 Murdoch avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 3, 1933, at 7:30 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Feickert (nee Reidenbach), dear father of Roland R. Feickert, and our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his seventy-fifth year.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 3 p. m., from JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SON'S FUNERAL HOME, 7027 Gravols avenue, to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Traffic Club.

FRICKEY, HENRY J. (HAL)-Entere into rest on Friday, Sept. 1, 1933, at 10:30 p. m., at Albuquerque, N. M., dear brother of Mrs. Leo Brockhoff, Clara S., Fred W. and Edward H. Frickey, our

O'TOOLE, WILLIAM—Of 1316A Shawmut place, on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, at 10:45 p. m., beloved husband of the late Catherine O'Toole (nee Lavin), dear father of Charles L., John A., William F., Thomas J. and Katherine O'Toole, brother of Michael O'Toole and the late John and Margaret O'Toole.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Merchanis' Exchange. Fred W. and Edward H. Frickey, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 3 p.m. from MATH. HERMANN & SONS CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenues, Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. FRITZ, JOSEPH—Of 6116 Elizabeth avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, 12:10 p. m., dear husband of Rose Fritz (nee Rohrbacher), dear father of Gfadys Wright, Cecile and Virginia Fritz, dear grandfather of Alicerose Wright, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.

Wright, Cecile and Virginia Filia, twai grandfather of Alicerose Wright, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL 3634 Gravois avenue, Tuesday, Sept. 5.2 p. m. Epiphany Church, to Mount Olive Cemetery. Deceased was an member of Maplewood Lodge No. 1086, Royal Order of Moose, and St. Louis Web Pressmen's Union, Local No. 38. Der of Merchants' Exchange.

O'TOOLE, CATHERINE A. (ace Brown)—
Entered into reat on Saturday, Sept. 2,
1933, at 2:30 p. m. beloved wife of
John F. O'Toole, dear mother of Mrs.
John Duffy, Harry, John Jr., Richard,
Thomas O'Toole, Mrs. F. Riemer. Joseph
O'Toole, Mrs. K. Curtis, Edwin O'Toole
and the late Anna Kirn, dear asiser of
Mary, John and Nicholas Brown, and
our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and
great-grandmother.
Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 8:30 a.
m., from residence, 8856 Bridgeport avenue, Brentwood, to St. Mary Magdalen
Church Interment in Calvary Cemetery.
CROGHAN SERVICE.

GLICK, ADOLPH—Of 7506 Liberty avenue, University City, entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 3, 1033, at 11:20 a.m., beloved husband of the late Theresa Glick (nee Herzel), and dear father of Fred, Claire, Emma Glick, Mrs. D. F. Schwartz, Mrs. Henry Bueltman and the late Mrs. Clifford Neville and our dear brother, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from the MULLEN CHAPEL, 5165 Delmar boulevard, on Wednesday.

GNADT, OTTO—On Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, 1:15 a.m., dearly beloved hus-band of Cora Gnadt (nee Davis), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2 p. m., from the GEO. I. PLEITSCH CHAPEL, 5966 Easton avenue, to Bellefontaine

years.
Funeral Wednesday. Sept. 6, at 3:15
Funeral Wednesday. Sept. 6, at 3:15
p. m., from the residence at Coss avenue,
Creve Coeur, Mo. Interment Hiram
Cemetery, Funeral private. BAUMANN RUHLMAN, ANNA (nee George) — On Monday, Sept. 4, 1933, at 12 a. m., beloved wife of the late John Ruhlman, dear mother of Mrs. Emma Stephens-meter and Wm. Ruhlman and our dear grandmother and sister.

Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m., from CULLEN-KELLY CHAPEL, 1416 North Taylor. Interment Valhal-la Cemetery. GRIBBEN, LAURA J. (nee DHI)—Of 3201A St. Louis avenue, dear mother of Mrs. Pearl M. Graham and the late Perry A. Gribben, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and Due notice of services from the LEID-NER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, later. Interment Muncie, Ind.

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KELLER-BRADY, MARVEL

KLOSS, KATHERINE (nee Felder) - O

Nurphy, Julia R. (nee Casey) — Of 5561 Etzel, entered into rest Monday, Sept. 4, 1933, at 9:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late James F. Murphy, dear sister of Jerome and William J. Casey, Mrs. W. F. Lonergan, dear aunt.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY FUNERAL PARLOR, 3840 Lindell boulevard. Notice of time later.

MURRAY, NANCY BOWMAN (nee Young)

MURRAY, NANCY BOWMAN (nee Young)
—Entered into rest at Omaha, Neb., on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, at 1 a. m., beloved wife of William Murray, dear mother of Elmer, Raymond and Robert, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Young, our dear mother-in-law, grand-daughter and aunt.

Funeral Thursday, Sept. 7, at 2 p. m., from MATH. HERMANN & SONS' CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery,

O'HEARN, THOMAS—Of 3807 Keokuk street, on Sunday, Sept. 3, 1933, beloved husband of Fannie O'Hearn, dear father of William O'Hearn, dear son of Mary O'Hearn, brother of Mary Michel, Joe Sherdisn, Margaret O'Leary, Katle Murphy, Patrick and James O'Hearn, our dear uncle and grandfather.

Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 8:30 a. m., from OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER FUNERAL HOME, Chippewa at Gravois, to Resurrection Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PFISTER, BREWSTER P.—Entered into reat on Sunday, Sept. 3, 1933, at 11:55 a. m., beloved husband of Josephine Pfister (nee Sandoz), dear father of Mrs. Norvale Blaske, John, Mrs. Chester Kessler, Ruth and William Pfister, dear brother of Mrs. Dorothy B. Mackay and our dear grandfather and uncle, aged 65 years.

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SCHOENESHOEFER, EMMA (nee Gens)—Of Olive street and Elmwood avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 3, wife of the late Robert Schoeneshoefer, at the age of 73 years.

Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m., from BAUMANN BROS, FUNERAL HOME, 2504 Woodson road, Overland, Mo, Interment Evangelical St. Paul's Cemetery (private). HERTEL, HERMAN (HAM)—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, at 6 p. m., beloved husband of Genevieve (Dot) Hertel (nee Robinsop).

Funeral from CULLINANE BROS. FUNERAL PARLORS, 1710 North Grand boulevard, Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. IMRISIK, MARY—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, relict of Albert Imrisik, dear mother of Joseph, Mrs. Kate Scott, August, John, Albert and Mrs. Cecelia Haas, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 6, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4246 Gano avenue, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. STOCK service.

dell boulevard, Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. San Diego (Cal.) and Moberly (Mo.) papers please copy. JARZEMSKI, MARIE (aee Coghian)—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, 5:30 p. m., beloved wife of Urban J. Jarzemski and dear mother of Edward and Betty Jane, dear daughter of Philip and Josephine Coghian, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1933, at 8:30 a. m., from BAUMANN BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 2504 Woodson road, Overland, Mo., to All Souls Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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SHRINER, JOHN A. — Of 5219 Delor street, on Sunday, Sept. 3, 1933, dearly beloved husband of the late Sophie Shriner, dear father of Arthur R. Shriner, Mrs. Edward H. Crocker, Mrs. Theo. L. Saxenmeyer of Houston, Tex., Henrietta M. and Charles O. Shriner and Mrs. Waiter T. Rose, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from EDITH E. AMBRUSTER NEW FUNERAL HOME. 4053 Lindell boulevard, Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 3 p. m. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

SMITH, EDWARD—On Sunday, Sept. 3, 1933, at 11:50 a. m., dear son of Richard Smith, dear nephew of Andrew and Ida Nelson, dear brother of John, age 44 years.
Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 1:30 p. m., to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Deceased was a World War veteran.

RELLER-BRADY, MARVEL (nee Hap-good)—On Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, of 711A South Boyle avenue, dear mother of Deloris and James Brady, dear daughter of William and Lily Hapgood (nee Fay), our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and granddaughter.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER CHAPEL, 4104 Manchester avenue, on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. SMITH, JACOB—On Sunday, Sept. 3, 1933, husband of the late Sarah Smith, dear father of Isadore Smith. Mrs. Rachael Fifer and Mrs. Cary Hunt, our dearbrother. brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from BERGER'S CHAPEL, 4715 McPherson avenue. Monday, 4 p. m., to B'nai Amoona Cemetery. UREK, JOHN C .- Of 4814 Allemania, er

KLOSS, KATHERINE (nee Felder) — Of 4803 Austria avenue, entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 4, 3:15 a. m., widow of the late George Kloss, beloved mother of Mrs. Theresa Burkart, Anthony Kloss, Mrs. Cecilla Heinsoth (nee Kloss), Agnes and Marie Kloss, and our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her seventy-second year.

Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 8:30 a. m., from JOHN L. ZEIGENHEIN & SONS FUNERAL HOME, 7027 Gravois avenue, to St. George's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. FUREK, JOHN C.—01 4814 Allemania, entered into rest Saturday, Sept. 2, at 12:43 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Turek (nee Kestranek), dear father of James, Alois and Norman Turek, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle in his fifty-eighth year.

Funeral Tuesday morning at 8:30, from J. I. ZIEGENHEIN & SON'S FUNERAL HOME, 7027 Gravois avenue, to St. George's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. 90. NGER, GEORGE W .- Entered into res NGER, GEORGE 1933, beloved husband of Mar-garet Unger (nee Clodfelter), dear father of William Unger, foster father of Otis and Ralph McAllister, our dear brother, brother-in-law and grandfather.

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KOLAR, WILLIAM, SR.—Age 63 years, of 3707 French avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 2, 5:25 a. m., beloved husband of Rose Kolar, dear father of William Jr., Frank, Edward and Rose Kolar, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2 p. m., from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen avenue. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Member of Ledge Rohac z. Dube No. 23, C. S. A., and Lodge Missouri No. 1, C. S. A. brother, brother-in-iaw and grant for Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2:30 p. m. from TANNER FUNERAL HOME, 6107 Natural Bridge road. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. WALDEN, JEAN BEVERLY (nee Brough WALDEN, JEAN BEVERLY (nee Brough)

—Of 4541 Ashland avenue, entered into
rest on Sunday, Sept. 3, 1933, at 4:45 a.

m. beloved wife of Percy H Waiden,
dear mother of Donaid Hugh Waiden,
dear daughter of Mrs. Ann Brough, our
dear sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law
and aunt.

Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 1 p.
m., from MATH. HERMANN &SON'S
CHAPEL, Fair and West Florisaant avenues. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery. LALLY, JOHN F.—Of 4214 Warne avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 31, 1933, beloved husband of Effie Lally (nee Gregory), dear father of Florence and John Jr., our dear son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral on Monday, Sept. 4, at 8:30 a. m., from W. A. STOCK FUNERAL HOME, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

ZEILER, ROBERT G.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 2, 5:45 a. m., beloved son of Dick and Gertrude Zeiler, dear brother of Richard J. Jr., Bonnie, Anna Belle and Emma Zeiler, dear grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mullins, and our dear uncle, age 21 years.
Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2 p. m., from BAUMAN BROS, FUNERAL HOME, 2504 Woodson road, Overland, Mo. Private.
Kansas City (Mo.) papers please copy. McCARTY, EVANS—At Pelham Manor,
N. Y., on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, husband of Melvina Flanagan McCarty,
brother of Ralph McCarty,
Burial service Second Presbyterian
Church, Taylor and Westminster, Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 3 p. m. Interment private, Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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SEALED PROPOSALS

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 428 Custom-house, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids in duplicate, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for constructing pile dikes in the Mississippi River will be received until 11 a. m. Sept. 14, 1933, for the following localities: Dogtooth Island-Brooks Point, mile 21-26, 3000 lin. ft.; Giboney Island, Ill., mile 47-52, 4000 lin. ft., and until 2 p. m., Sept. 14, 1933, for the following localities: Devils Island-Kidney Point, mile 55-61, 4000 lin. ft., and until 2 p. m., Sept. 14, 1933, for the following localities: Devils Island-Kidney Point, mile 55-61, 4000 lin. ft.; calico Island-Sulphur Springs, mile 146-159, 3000 lin. ft.; and Cairo Protection, Ill., mile 120-125, 4000 lin. ft. Calico Island-Sulphur Springs, mile 146-159, 3000 lin. ft.; and Cairo Protection, Ill., above mouth of Ohio River. Further information on application.

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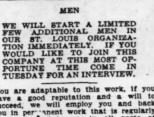
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Almost Give-Away Prices \$1.95

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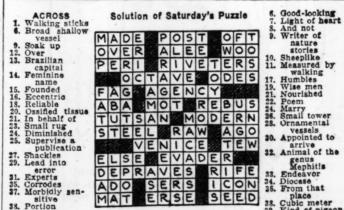
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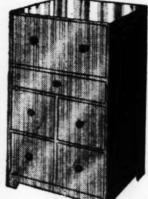
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Cubs 4, Cardinals 2 (1NNINGS); Indians 2, Browns 0 (GAME SECOND Collins and Carleton Hit Homers; Redbirds Lose Opener, 6 to 4

By J. Roy Stockton, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals Box Score

(5 1-2 Innings)

SECOND GAME.

CARDINALS.

Watkins rf..... 2 0 0 3

Medwick If 3 0 0

Collins 1b..... 2 1 1

Frisch 2b.....3 0 0 0

Stephenson If .. 2 0 0 0

Jurges ss.....2 0 0 0

WHITE SOX GET SIX

Grimm 1b.....2 0 0 8 0

ROOT P.....2 0 0 0 1

Totals..... 17 2 3 18 6 0

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while the other pair are former

the University of Chicago, is the

infielder, and Wisconsin's contribu-

The Table

Yesterday's Results.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Pittsburgh (two games). Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Total..... 35 0 8 24 12 1 CLEVELAND. Cissel ss......4 0 Averill cf......4 0 0 3 0 Hale 2b......4 1 2 3 6 0 Kamm 3b..... 3 0 0 0 0 Boss 1b......2 0 0 8 1 Galatzer If.....3 0 1 2 0 Spencer c..... 3 0 1 5 1

BROWN P.....3 0 0 1 3 0 Total..... 22 2 3 15 5 1

> **Gus Schultz Wins** Pike's Peak Race For Seventh Time grounded to Hale.

By the Associated Press. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo, Sept. 4.-Glen Shultz of Colorado Springs won the Pike's Peak hill climb here today for the seventh time as he drove his "Sealed Power Special" over the treacherous 12mile course in 17:25:5 minutes, 40

established last year. PLAYERS FROM MINORS CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—The Chicago car event, lowering the former rec-white Sox have added six youngord by two minutes. The new mark is 19:55.5. Chet Miller, also of Decluding three pitchers, a catcher, an infielder and an outfielder. The hurlers are Otho Bicholas, troit, who placed second in the open event, also broke the old record as he traversed the mountain road from Oklahoma City; Dale Mills in 20:4.53. Otto Bollman of Colo-from Topeka, and Don Hutchinson rado Springs was third in 21:22.1.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. (SECOND GAME) CHICAGO AT DETROIT DETROIT

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Washington . 84 45 .651 .654 .646

New York . 74 52 .587 .591 .583

Cleveland . 70 63 .526 .530 .522

Philadelphia . 63 64 .496 .500 .492

Detroit . 63 68 .481 .485 .477

Chicage . 60 70 .462 .466 .488

Boston . 56 75 .427 .432 .424

Browns . . 49 82 .374 .379 .371

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York . 77 45 .616 .619 .611

Pittsburgh . 70 57 .581 .555 .547

Boston . 70 59 .543 .546 .538

CARDINALS . 70 61 .534 .538 .530

Brooklyn . 52 73 .416 .421 .413

Philadelphia . 51 73 .411 .416 .408

Cincinnati . 50 79 .388 .392 .385

NATIONAL LEAGUE 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. FIRST GAMES CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH

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By a Special Correspondent of the

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4. - The doubleheader to the Cleveland Indians this afternoon. The first 0 game went 10 innings, the final 0 score being 3 to 2. The score of the second game 0 was 2 to 0.

The game: FIRST INNNIG-BROWNS Levey flied to Averill. West singled to left. Reynolds lined to Porter. Campbell singled to center,
West going to third. Burns went 0 out on a fast play, Spencer to Boss.
0 INDIANS—Burns was chased by Umpire McGowan for kicking on his decisions and Gullic went to first. Porter flied to West. Cissell rolled to Storti. Averill went

ABR HOAE out, Melillo to Gulli:
SECOND - BROWNS-Melillo Porter rf...... 4 1 1 2 0 0 lined a single to right. Storti 1 3 3 0 popped to Spencer. Shea flied to 0 3 0 0 Porter. Hebert bounced to Brown. 2 3 6 0 INDIANS—Hale popped to Gullic. 0 Kamm flied to West. Boss lined to Campbell.

THIRD - BROWNS - Levey o popped to Hale. Galatzer went back for West's long fly. Reynolds grounded to Hale.

INDIANS-Reynolds made a nice Total...... 30 2 6 27 14 0 catch of Galatzer's foul. Spencer (Play-by-play and box score of singled to left for the Indians' first hit. Brown forced Spencer, Hebert to Levey. Porter singled to left, Brown stopping at second. Melillo made a nice running catch of Cis-

sell's pop fly in short right.

FOURTH — BROWNS—Campbell was out, Boss to Brown. Gullic walked. Melillo struck out. Storti

INDIANS-Averill grounded to Levey. Hale's line drive bounced off Levey's leg into deep left field for a triple. Kamm walked. Kamm stole second. Boss was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Galatzer forced Boss, Levey to Melillo, Hale scoring. Levey threw out Spencer. ONE RUN.

FIFTH - BROWNS-Hale tossed out Shea. Hebert tripled to left seconds slower than the record he Levey grounded to Cissell and He-Al Miller of Detroit won the stock to Spencer. Brown tossed out West. bert was out at the plate, Cissell INDIANS-Brown fouled to Stor-. Porter was safe on Melillo's fumble. Cissell singled to center Porter stopping at second. Averill flied to Reynolds. Hale dropped a single in center, scoring Porter and

single in center, scoring Porter and sending Cissell to third. Kamm forced Hale, Levey to Melillo. ONE RUN.

SIXTH—BROWNS— Reynolds singled to center. Hale made a one-handed stop of Campbell's grounder and tossed to Cissell, forcing Reynolds. Guillic lined to Averill. Brown tossed out Melillo. INDIANS—Boss popped to Storti. Galatzer singled to left. Galatzer was out stealying, Shea to Melillo. Spencer fanned, but had to b ethrown out, Shea to Guillic.

SEVENTH—BROWNS— Storti popped to Cissell. Shea rolled to Cissell. Shea rolled to Campbell's Guillic.

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0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 9 0 Hornsby batted for Snea and singled to right, Melillo going to

'Welcome to Our City'-Jack to Primo



Primo Carnera greeted by Jack Dempsey on his arrival at Los Angeles, where Primo is appearing in the preparation of a fight picture with Max Baer, in which Dempsey is the referee. Primo will receive \$35,000 for his appearance, and Baer a like amount,

Other Racing Results

At Belmont Park. Weather raining; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs: arden Message (S.

OTHER RESULTS ON PAGE THREE

By Damon Kerby

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Sept. 4 .- Escoba Land, an outsider of the betting, broke on top and made every post a winning one in the second race, at six furlongs, of the Labor day program, here this afternoon before about 12,000 holiday spectators. Fountain, a brown filly, was second by about a length, and Anne Arundel, the even money favorite, came from behind to take third place. Escoba Land paid \$16.74 and ran the six furlongs in 1:44 1-5.

Sporting Maudie jumped into an, early lead in the one mile and a sixteenth race and pulled away from all except Sugarland, which finally caught up with the pacemaker go ing down the back stretch. Sugarland went into the lead on the far turn and held on until well down in the home stretch, but Sporting Maudie made a driving finish and crossed the line a winner. The winner paid \$15.90 and ran

the distance in 1:48.

J. C. Gillam's Judge Urban, a long shot, took the lead turning into the stretch and increased it to about four lengths as he pound-ed past the judges' stand in the third race. Mayette, a field horse, was second, and another length back was Gertrude V.

Ridden by Jockey D. Taylor, Judge Urban sprinted the six fur-longs in 1:13 1-5 and paid \$56.82. The daily double, the special betting pool in the second and third combination of Escabo Land and Judge Urban.

There were three winning tickets in the double pool, it was announced, of a total of 2418 sold. One of the holders of a winning ticket was Dan Middleton, city dairyman of Marine, Ill. He took his winnings in the form of a check. Both remaining tickets cashed just before the fourth race.

One was held by a woman who identified herself as Mrs. Catherine Laughery, 1607A Frederick street East St. Louis. She is the wife of an unemployed blacksmith, and accepting a check for her winnings, said she was going to make a 'down payment on a home." The third winning daily double ticket was casheod by a man who de-clined to identify himself. He took

Our Beauty, ridden by Richard Clemons, and fairly well-backed in the betting, scored in the fourth race at six furlongs after leading Daggers. throughout all the sprint. Fergus was second by a length with Eighth Pole third. The time of Our Beauty was 1:15 and she paid Prate \$11.58.

had to be thrown out, Shea to Guille.

SEVENTH—BROWNS — Stortl poped to Cissell. Shea rouled to thick to the word of the control of the contr Tigers Purchase Hurler.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Washington at Boston both games, rain.

New York at Philadelphia both games, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Pittaburgh, second game, rain.

Boston at Brooklyn both games, rain.

Boston at Brooklyn games, rain.

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Boston at Brooklyn game

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—One and one-sixte

Full Fling, Norma C., Sunles, Secret Call also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Flying Giblon won, The Break second, Mokan third.

2—Margaret Parker. Huonora's Hat. Spring. Bud. Flutter More, Brown Gold, Sunny Susan, Tiny Wrack, Alamas.

Aurebon, Orange Plume, Emmaline H., Travelair, Whizzing D., Catwalk . 6—Copper, Wattahorse, Mike Reynolds, O'Connell. 8—Prate.

(Fairmount charts on next page.)

Fairmount Selections

By Louisville Times. 1-Kaposia, Southern Ace, Our Sandy. 2—Andromeda, Race Extra, Aure

3-Wingo, Vladimir, The Nile. 4-Morprin, Wild Transit, Eva S. 5 - PROMETHEUS, Prose & Poetry, Ricciardo. 6-Miss Kid, Captain Joy, Three

7-Who Win, Madam Queen, St. 8-Hgh Hatter, Boston Com

BURKES GAIN VICTORY

THE BOX SCORE

easily defeated the Omahas yesterin the first of a three-game series for the Municipal championship, 10 to 3. "Hap" Currier's four-hit pitch- PENNSYLVANIA TEAM ing for the victors established his team as the favorite for the title. The paid attendance was 3216, and in the free sections were 2000 more Currier was generous with base

hits in only one inning, the fifth, when the Omahas bunched three hits, an error and a walk for their three runs. The other hit off Currier came in the first inning, when Baronovic singled with one out, but did not advance beyond first. The Columbian team took advan-

tage of walks, errors and loose fielding of the Omahas to score many of their runs. The clever base running of the Columbians caused the Carondeleters to throw the ball wildly around the bases, Frank Pastor being a particular cause of grief. He stole two of the eight bases pilfered by his C. A. C. C. A. C. Starts Early.

The Columbians lost no time in scoring. Keenoy, second man up, walked with one out and promptly stole second, after which Pastor drove him home with a single. In the third Joe Carr doubled to start the inning, and after Keenoy grounded out, and Pastor was hit by a pitched ball, Zensen doubled to score the two runs.

The Columbians added another in the fourth on a walk and a triple and one in the fifth on a walk, stolen base and single. In the sixth, a walk, single, double and triple stopped them without a hit for the next two inlings, but in the ninth, loose fielding, coupled with two singles, allowed two runs to cross

The best fielding play of the day was made by Ollie Vanek of the Omahas, who made a running onehanded catch of Frank Pastor's fly in deep left-center. Schulers Defeat Gravois.

In a preliminary game for the Intermediate championship,

Schulers defeated the Gravois B. M. The second game of the series in

both classes will be played next Box score of intermediate game:

GRAVOIS B. M. SCHULER BAKER.

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Nyder of 40 2.

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Walker 1b 3 1.

Walker 1b Totals .. . 36 11 13 pravois 0 2 2 0 0 0 1 5 W R.H. E. Chuler . 3 1 0 0 2 0 2 3 x-11 13:

Errors—Snyder 2. Faarber, Maler. Furreiner, Koziatek 2. Three-base hits—traith, Hug Sacrifice hit—Walker. Stolen asses—Serb 2. Fraile, Murphy. Double sees.—Serb 2. Fraile, Murphy. Double sees.—Serb 2. Fraile, Murphy. Double yes Bergauer to Fur; Freiner to Murray; Sergauer to Fur; Freiner of Murray; Sergauer to Fur; Freiner to Murray; Serb to Koziatek to Walker. Baik—raith, Wild pitch—Collmeyer. Hug. Base balls—Off Straith, 7: off Stelmach & Furs. Base balls—Off Straith, 7: off Stelmach, 4: Struck out—By Straith, by Stelmach. 4: Struck out—By Straith, by Stelmach. 4: Vollmeyer, 1. Pitch—record—Off Stelmach, 6: hits 5 runs 5 innings; off Collmeyer, 7 hits 6 runs 5 innings; Off Collmeyer, 7 hits 6 runs 3 innings. Left on bases—Gravois 5, uter 8. Time of game—2h. 15m. Um—

NEW ORLEANS LEGION TEAM TIES CHAMPIONS

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4 .- Four thousand fans had a big day of baseball here yesterday as an aftermath of the American Legion junior series in which Chicago defeated Trenton two games straight.

Yesterday in the opener of a doubleheader exhibition affair.

doubleheader exhibition affair,
Trenton, runner up to Chicago for
the National Junior crown, eked
out a 4-to-3 victory over the New
Orleans 1933 Legion entry in seven
innings.

The second game resulted in a 7-The second game resulted in a region to be between the Chicago champions and the New Orleans 1932 American Legion champions. The game was ended after the eighth inner by darkness.



WE ONCE evinced emotion And wild delirium When someone flew the ocean, But now we say, "ho hum!"

Instead of getting frantic When someone makes a flight cross the broad Atlantic, We murmur, "Is that right?"

Across the seas they're dashin' And flying 'round like mad; When Lindy set the fashion It soon became a fad.

Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley-Will you kindly tell me what is a Nabi? We were afraid you'd ask that. Frankly, we do not know. We sus-pect it is something like a Fascist,

whatever that is .- U. D. The Carl Mays', the Howard Ehmke's, the Ad Liska's and other underground artists remind us of the time when the rules forbid a

was the first victim of fallen distinction in the title series

We don't know what color ribbon day afternoon at Fairgrounds No. 1 he uses, but Clarence Buddington Kelland wrote himself out of the

> WINS SECOND GAME OF EAST SIDE MUNY SERIES

The Pennsylvania nine won the DEMPSEY DENIES econd game of the three game ost-season series for the East St. Louis Municipal League title, defeating the Hunter team, 6 to 1 By the Sunday afternoon at Jones Park.

The title series is now even as the Dempsey, former world's heavy-Miller and Hall were on the mound for the Hunter team.

Gandy Wins Golf Title, COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 4.—Harry (Mahatma) Gandy, 19, of Tulsa, Ok., was the first Western junior golf champion today. Gandy defeated Bobby Monstead of New Orleans, 6 and 5, in the final

round of the tournament on the Patty Jewett course here. American Team Wins.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 4.-The fight anyone." COPENHAGEN, Sept. 4.—The light anyone.

All-America women's field hockey He declined to comment on Paccasan, preparing for the internateam, preparing for the interna-tional tournament starting here tended to appear in 22 bouts dur-Wednesday, defeated Denmark in ing the fall and winter in a come-back campaign.

SCORES VICTORY **OVER BELLEVILLE**

The Missouri-Illinois Trolley Base ball League ended its regular schedule yesterday afternoon and the circuit's activity is now centered on the title series which starts next Sunday when the Vess nine, winner of the first half, opposes the Edgement A. C., second half victor, for the title.

Edgemont turned back the St. Louis Dairies yesterday in the fea-ture, 2 to 1, while the Vess nine defeated Bly-Moss, 6 to 1, with the Kirkwood A. C. winning over the Madison Hubtowners, 8 to 3. Edgemont ended the season three full games ahead after winning its last five starts. The Edgemont nine won the second half title last year but lost in the playoffs to the St.

Louis Dairies. Johnny Harshany was on the sound for the Edgemont team as he set the Dairys down with six hits. The losers scored their lone

The Hubtowners of Madison finished the second half race without

winning a single game. dgemont A. C. . . 9 Louis Dairys . . 6 wood A. C.

SIGNING FOR 10-ROUND BOUT IN FT. SMITH

weight champion boxer, denied last while a student at Lehigh. night that he had signed for a 10Shields and Perry, both of whom of the women's Middle States ten-

He said he had not been informed Chattanooga, respectively. ican Legion promoter, a contract to meet Davenport.

"It's just another one of those bum steers," Dempsey said. "I may be in Fort Smith, but not on that date, and I don't intend to

Fairmount Charts

Special to the Post-Dispatch. 1933, by Daily Racing Form) COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 4.—Following are the results of today's Fairmount races:

WEATHER CLEAR: TRACK PABT.
FIRST RACE—3400. claiming, three-yearmiles: Start, sood; won, driving; place, same,
ute. Winner—J. Oran ch. f. 4. Raffles, Maudie,
148 2-5; 1:13 4-5; 1:41; 1:48. Value to win HORSE

Maudie—\$15.90 win, \$5.40 place, Westy's Broom—\$2.82 show.

THIRD RACE—\$400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Start easily, place driving. Went to post 3:14; at post 4 minutes. Winner, am ch. g. 3, Filter Gold—Missile. Trainer, owner. Time, :23 2-5, :4 3.5. Value to winners—\$300, \$65, \$25, \$10.

HORSE.
Judge Urban
Mayette
Gertrude V.
Gertrude V.
Lucky Prospero
Old Pride
Black Darling
Eye White
Honest Lady
Ad Remmoon outrun to the far turn showed goo

Our Beauty-\$11.58 win, \$8.42 place, \$5.10 show. Fergus-

Hauser Breaks Home Run Mark With 64th Blow

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 4.
OE HAUSER, hard-hitting
Minneapolis first baseman,
equaled and then broke the all-time home run record for organized baseball by knock-ing out his sixty-third and sixty-fourth some runs of the season as the Millers downed St. Paul, 5 to 3, today. He held the former record also. Both of Hauser's four-base blows were over the distant right field fence. It was the first time any player hit two home runs over this fance in one game.

Hauser set his former record

of 63 home runs while playing with Baltimore in 1930. RAIN PREVENTS **PLAY IN TENNIS**

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 4.-The second day of play in the men's national tennis championships at the West Side Tennis Club today Jim was postponed until tomorrow because of rain.

An overnight downpour, which continued through the morning and gave little hope of abating, had soaked the courts beyond any chance of play today. The announcement of the post-

ponement was made by Dr. F. Ellsworth Davenport, referee, who said they would be played tomorrow. Ellsworth Vines, the champion, drew a first-round bye and will United States as the world's midopen his title defense in a secondopen his title defense in a second-Manuel Victoria, rugged Los An-round match with Ray Palmer of geles Mexican, in the seventh round Malba, N. Y., today. Jack Craw-ford, likewise, will make his initial yesterday. with Julius Seligson of New York, who was inter-collegiate champion

round bout in Fort Smith, Ark., won impressively on Saturday, were matched against John McGrady of today until tomorrow because of New York and Robert Bryan of rain. The courts at the Philadel-

FIRST INNING-BROWNS-Le

strike.

SCANLON IN PRO GOLF FEATURE No Class.

In the longest match played this season in the St. Louis Profesional Golf League, John Manion of Sunset defeated Les Scanlon, University City representative, 1 up in 25 holes at Forest Park, yester-day. Each had 79 for the regulation 18 holes, while Manion was one under perfect figures for the seven extra holes it took to decide the contest.

Bill Schwartz of Westwood tinued to show the way to all his rivals, scoring his seventh successive victory, by defeating Lance Utt of Forest Park, 4 and 3. Schwartz, after a poor first nine of 40, came back with a 33 for a medal score

In other matches, Orville White of Westborough won from Benny Richter, Triple A; Jim Fogertey, Osage, gained a 6 and 5 victory over Clarke Morse, Normandie, and Jack Burns, Creve Coeur, defeated Francis Schwartz, Mendowbrook, 2 Francis Schwartz, Meadowbrook, 2

Next Sunday's matches will be played at the St. Clair club, while the following week the professionals will perform at Osage. The standings:
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Player—Club.

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Bill Schwartz, Westwood.
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Jim Fogertey, Osage
John Manion, Sunset
Ralph Guldahl, St. L. C. C.
Ben Richter, A. A. A.
Francis Schwartz, M'Brook.
Orville White, Westborough
Clarke Morse, Normande
Duwe-Utt, Forest Parke
Tom Kelleher, Norwood
Walter Kossman, St.
Les Scanlon, University City
James Cockburn, Westwood
Marshall Reynolds, Hillersst.

Jones Stops Victoria

the Associated Press. TIJUANA, Mex., Sept. 4.—Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., recognized by the National Boxing Association of the dleweight champion, knocked

Tennis Play Postponed.

that his representative, Frank Paccassi of Oklahoma City, had sent to Jack Carroll, Fort Smith's American Legion property of the court of the philadel-based of the court of the philadel-based of the

Play-by-Play of Browns' First Game vey singled to center. West forced Levey, Hale to Cissell. Reynolds

flied to Vosmik. Campbell fouled INDIANS-Porter took a third itrike. Cissell flied to Reynolds. Averill rolled to Melillo. SECOND - BROWNS - Burns popped to Hale. Melillo walked. Scharein hit to Hale who tagged Melillo on the line and then threw to Boss for a double play, Hildebrand getting an assist. to Boss for a double play, Hildebrand getting an assist.

INDIANS—Vosmik doubled to left. Hale beat out a hit to Levey, Vosmik holding second. Kamm

flied to West. Boss hit into a double play, Levey to Burns.
THIRD-BROWNS singled to left. Wells hit into a double play, Kamm to Hale to Boss. Levey struck out.
INDIANS—Pytlak doubled to left. Hildebrand rolled to Levey, Pytlak going to third. Porter popped to Melillo. Cissell flied to Reynolds.

FOURTH - BROWNS - West

tripled off the wall in right-field. Reynolds rolled to Hale, West scoring. Campbell flied to Vosmik. Burns bounced to Hildebrand. ONE INDIANS - Averill singled to

right. Vosmik forced Averill, Scharein to Melillo. Hale's smash bounced off Levey's gloved hand to Melillo, forcing Vosmik. Kamm singled to left center, Hale going to third. Boss' line drive hit Wells on the leg and bounced back to Hemsley who threw him out. FIFTH - BROWNS - Melillo bounced to Cissell. Scharein flied

to Averill. Hemsley beat out a bunt down the third base line. Ruel batted for Wells, whose leg was so hadly injured by Ross' smash that badly injured by Boss' smash that filed to Porter. Storti batted for the was unable to continue and he was unable to continue, and Knott, and bounced to Hildebrand. grounder. Hartnett doubled to

popped to Boss.

INDIANS—Knott went in to pitch for the Browns. Pytlak bunted in front of the plate and Hemsley

Knott, and bounced to Hildebrand. In June 1 and June 1 and June 2 and June front of the plate and Hemsley Hemsley. Kamm flied to West. center scoring Stephenson and threw him out Hildshrand flied to threw him out. Hildebrand flied to
West. Porter flied to Raynolds.

Hemsley. Kamm flied to West. center scoring Stephenson and
Boss dropped a single in short cenHartnett, Grimm stopping at sec-West. Porter flied to Reynolds.

SIXTH — BROWNS — Levey
ley to Melillo. bounced to Cissell. West also rolled to Cissell. Reynolds walked. Campbell popped to Boss.

INDIANS-Cissell lined a single to left. Averill beat out a high bounder to the box. Vosmik was hit on the right hand by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Galatzer ran for Vosmik, who was forced to leave the game. Hale flied to West, Cissell scoring, and Averill going to third, Kamm worked the squeeze play, bunting to Knott, and reached first when Knott's throw was too late to catch Averill at the plate. as hit into a double play, Melillo

to Levey to Burns. TWO BUNS.

SEVENTH—BROWNS — GalatHale. Galatzer made a nice runzer went to left field for the In- ning catch of Levey's long fly.

Browns Box Score

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Burns; Melillo Clasell to Boss 5, Cleveland

gled to left. Reynolds sacrificed, Hildebrand to Hale. Campbell was out. Boss unassisted, West going to third. Burns singled past Hale, West scoring with the tying run.
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West scoring with the tying run.
West scoring Cuyler. Dean was and was thrown out by Pytlack. taken out and Johnson went in to pitch for the Cardinals. INDIANS-Pytlak flied to West.

Hildebrand fouled to Hemsley. SIX RUNS.

Porter walked. Cissell rolled to THIRD — TENTH-BROWNS - Scharein

struck out. Hemsley beat out a hit to Hale. Gray secrificed, Pytlak to

ONCE again a rich three-year-old stake race has been won Gay World's Chicago Derby vio-

division this year, including the three winter derbies at New Or-leans, Agua Caliente and Miami, only one three-year-old has been able to score a double victory. That horse was Inlander, which won the Arlington Classic and the Travers on soft tracks. Inlander is just above the selling plater class, on a fast track.

field. Florida Derby—Charley O. Kentucky Derby — Brokers

Belmont-Hurryoff. Dwyer Stakes-War Glory. Arlington Classic—Inlander. Travers Stakes—Inlander. atonia Derby-Gold Basis.

Improving the Breed.

NoT only has no horse been great enough to carry on, but there has been nothing about the time performance of any of them to justify belief that a truly great handicap horse will be developed from the list of 1933 three-year-

One of the stock arguments dealt out by promoters of racing is that increase in racing should help the breed of horses. If that matters much in a day when horses are almost curios, it seems worthy of mention that the pur-pose of the breeders seems to have failed.

Great Racers Not Frequent.

HOWEVER, sensational racers are not numerous in turf history. Not every year sees a remarkable horse produced. The real standouts in this country in the last 15 years can be men-tioned on the fingers of two hands-Man o' War, Gallant Fox,

No Juvenile Sensations.

IKE the three-year-olds, the two-year-olds of the current racing season have not developed into marvels thus far. The best one of the year appears to be filly from the stable of E. R. Bradley, whose judgment of horse flesh seems to be uncanny. The juvenile which is attract-

ing the country's attention for This fast-stepping Miss stood out over a field supposed to contain the best two-year-olds of the season. She won by four lengths, proving her class over the remainder of the field.

MANION DEFEATS WOOD RETAINS

an outsider over a supposedly strong field, rendering still more certain the belief that the threeyear-olds of 1988 will not be rep-resented in the equine hall of fame. The latest surprise was tory.
Of a dozen outstanding in this

A list of the important threeyear-old stakes this years shows

the following winners: Louisiana Derby-Col. Hat-Caliente Derby-Midshipman.

Preakness—Head Play. American Derby—Mr. Khay-

Chicago Derby-Gay World.

Zev, Exterminator, Reigh Count, Equipoise, Twenty Grand, and perhaps Blue Larkspur.

the moment is Bazaar, which won the Hopeful Stakes and

Nevertheless, she was not with-

in two seconds of the time record for the race of 1:17 set by Boojum in 1929! Of course, there may be reserve power in the Bradley fil-

ly that was not brought out by the race. On this performance,

however, the entire field is below par, for the track was fast, a was shown by the time of 1:11 4-5 for a six-furlong race on the program.

Comes From a Famous Line.

THERE are possibilities in this Bazar, however, on the strength of her breeding. She comes from great stock, her sire being the English stallion Tetratema, a descendant of the great gray strain of which The Tetrarch was perhaps the best representative. Many of the great English racers of recent years have come of the same stock. Stamina as well as speed go with

this famous family. However, the further from the parent stock, the weaker the strain sometimes becomes. this filly, which has before Saturday's race demonstrated that she was a winner, will have to do something more before the turf world is ready to accept her as the champion of the campaign. Her future engagements will tell the story.

In the meantime, it is worth noting that Jockey Don Meade, who rode that celebrated fighting finish on Broker's Tip, to win from Head Play in the Kentucky Derby, has the entire confidence of the Bradley barn. He is campaigning Bazaar in the East un-der the direction of Trainer Thompson.

Why, Mr. Gates!

A NEW story reveals that Charles E. Gates, secretary of the Ohio Racing Commission, fears there isn't much the State can do about the "doping" horses at racetracks, even if it discovers that narcotics are given to certain runners. He says that he has been un-able to find a law on the statute The British pilot appeared to hav timed his start perfectly and she books to punish owners who give across the line a few seconds after

their horses stimulants or depressants, according to the way their money is wagered. He thinks prosecutions will have to come through the enforcement of the Federal anti-narcotic law. We might suggest to Mr. Gates that the cure can be effected even in the absence of any direct State law bearing on the subject. The tracetrack can kill the practice deader than a door nail. One way is to refuse to receive the entries of all "dope" W. Herman to Jurges. Collins do horses. They might even extend this to bar all horses which per-

form with conspicuous irregularity, whether they know dope to be the cause or not. It is within the track's right to refuse any or all entries. Racetracks have an espionage system—or should have. They now the ins-and-outs of every horse and owner on the track. When they let stable room certain owners they know in ad-

to expect from these owners and their strings. But they seldom bar them in advance. In fact, now that we have nine or ten tracks operating simultaneously and more follow, the scarcity of horses will tend more than ever to induce track owners to look out the winlow when stable room is requested by men suspected of sharp

Play-by-Play of Cards' First Game

FIRST INNING-CARDINALS-Martin singled to right. Watkins forced Martin, Grimm to Jurges. Frisch singled to right, sending Watkins to third, and when Watkins tried to score as F. Herman held the ball he was out at the FIRST GAME. plate, F. Herman to Hartnett. Medwick singled off Hack's glove, Frisch stopping at second. Collins struck out. CUBS-Hack singled to center. W. Herman sacrificed, Martin to

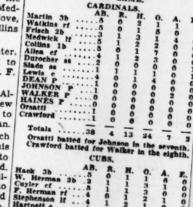
Collins. Cuyler flied to Watkins. F. Herman struck out. SECOND - CARDINALS - Allen singled to left. Hack threw out Durocher. Lewis flied to Stephenson. Hack threw out Dean.

ond. Bush, trying to bunt, popped to Collins. Hack fouled to Lewis. NINTH - BROWNS- West sin- W. Herman doubled to left, scoring Grimm and Jurges and when Durocher's relay to the plate was wide, W. Herman took third Cuyler duobled to right, scoring to pitch for the Cardinals.

Johnson threw out Stephenson.

THIRD - CARDINALS - Martin singled to center. Watkins had a clean single on the way to center field but Umpire Moran ruled that the ball hit Martin on the foot as

Cardinals Box Score



zer went to left field for the Indians. Burns lined a single to right. Melillo hit into a double play, Hale to Cissell to Boss. Scharein flied to Porter.

INDIANS—Pytlak popped to ler, Averill stopping at second. Boss ler, Averill stopping at second. Boss threw out Medwick. Collins flied to Martin. W. Herman was hit by a second was less than the put out. Frisch walked. Hack fouled to Martin. W. Herman was hit by a Scharein flied to Porter.

INDIANS—Pytlak popped to Scharein. Hildebrand bounced to Melilio. Porter walked. Cissel was safe on Scharein's fumble. Averill with the winning run. ONE Scharein's fumble. Averill Scharein. The put out. Frisch walked. Hack fouled to threw out Medwick. Collins flied to Cuyler.

CUBS—Hartnett singled to left. Frisch threw out Grimm. Jurges bag. Cuyler flied to Watking. W. Frisch threw out Grimm. Jurges bag. Cuyler flied to Watkins,

HARMSWORTH TROPHY BEATING SCOTT-PAINE

MARINE CITY, Mich., Sept. -Gar Wood retained the Har worth trophy by defeating Hube Scott-Paine by about half a mil in the second race of the world's premier speedboat series here this afternoon. The race was one of the me

thrilling of Harmsworth contest in which Scott-Paine, piloting small metal challenger, Miss tain III, displayed a driving sk rarely seen in Harmsworth Arlington Futurity. No less than half a dozen ti Black Buddy, a Greentree Stable golt, is third with \$25,580. Fillies old fourth and fifth places. They are Dixiana's Mata Hari, with \$24. in his pelimell chase after Woo Miss America X, the British pi boat bounced almost clear of th water, but with an almost uncar control he lighted the craft and ter, with \$21,540. roared after the defender.

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THISTLE SCRATCHES.
Sonnelli, Lebam, Daisy Cutter
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n, Muskoday, Paddock, Mareve,
e, Buzzing Around, Town Squa
t Vintage, Capsheaf, 5—Baby
Jester, Bungalow, Goofus,
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TO(RTH RACE—One and a sixteenth Race—One and a sixteenth Race—One and a sixteenth Cambridgeshire.

RACING ENTRIES

Miss Carrollotn 112 Marvan 115
Marian Kaspar 112 Lotta Airs 112
Brookhattan 115 Cagey 112
"Mobile 115 Cagey 112
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Second race, \$800. claiming two-yearolds, five and one-half furiongs:
"Dorothy Alice 104 Spur On 107
"Billy Pat 110 Two Brooks 110
Mayoco 112 "Little Patriot 107
May McDonough 107 General Pulsski, 110
Hammel 112 "San Lu 110
"Third race, \$800. claiming, four-yearolds and up, six furiongs, chuice:
"Bully Tames 112 Texas Knight 112
Jargon 109 Robot 112
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"Sydka 112 Texas Knight 112
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Social Climber 109
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Don Vern 112 Thistile Ann 112
Modern Maiden 109 "Fire Flash 107
Social Climber 109 Haif Day 115
Donny Johnny 112
Fifth race, \$800, claiming, three-yearolds, six furlongs, chute:
"Bel Ora 103 Free 111
Prince Westend 106 Maetico 111
Guideas 7 108 Screech 108
Royal See 108 Ecreech 108
Royal See 108 Cyclopic 111
Sixth race, \$800, claiming, three-yearolds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
Two Tricks 104 Loyal Louie 115
Pilinita 110 Tarnish 109
"Pacheco 107
Seventh race, \$800, claiming, three-yearolds and up, one mile:
"Durva 101 Prize Day 106
Greenwald 109 Dark Sini 109
"Gold Dollar 96 "Spectacular 108
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At Rockingham.

First race-\$700, claiming, three-year

ZURICH, Switzerland, Sept. 4 .-

Switzerland eliminated Belgium's

Sharkey to Report

At Chicago to Work

For Levinsky Bout

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.

ACK SHARKEY, the tem-

The former heavyweight

Wolff for almost a week rela-tive to the time of his Chicago

arrival, the site of his training activities and the scene of his Chicago residence, finally reached an agreement with the

promoter last night.

Second race—\$700, claiming, diversible selection of the second race of At Belmont Park. Sign Technocrat, Idle Alons, Knight's per Blekory Lad and Hideho also ran. Sixth RACE—One mile:

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Topeka Sells Two. TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 4.-Jimmy Davis Cup tennis team yesterday in

M. Mayert, Marker Belevettornot also ran. *Field.*

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Special to the Post-Dispatch. peramental Bostonian, has finally necided to give him-At Detroit. self up to his Chicago public for the purpose of engaging in some training gestures for his 10-round battle with King Levinsky, the main event of Promoter Sam Wolff's boxing show at Comiskey Park Sept.

At Detroit.

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Weather cloudy; track fast.

SCRATCHES.

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SIS. 2—Royal Festival, Berdin, Arrow, Verda, Harmonical.

Moral Pot, Reighburn. 4—Miss Moral Boy, Mavro, Bob's Luck, Top-Tiempo. 6—On Trial, Hannah N. Conlan, Cordon Bleu, Jiman N. Conlan, Cordon Bleu, Jiman N. Conlan, Cordon Bleu, Jiman Heart. 8—Tangram, Detroick, Eugene, O'Sullivan, Kid Spring Bud.

At Coney Island.

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At Ce—Five and a half furiongs: (Louran). 4.60 3.60 2.60 (Geving). ... 11.80 4.40 (Geving). ... 1

Moorish Amulet (S. Young)

Goodyear also ran.

RACE—One and one-eighth

Reno). 66.00 26.20 13.40

Brooks). 4.60 3.80

Grmott). 4.00

Fifth RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Sad Enight (L. Balaski 7.80 4.20 2.80
Ahol (J. Mattioll). 4.00 2.60

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SCRATCHES.

At Lincoln Fields. lyn, —Cold Check, Foxiana, Fiddler. —Crap Shooter, Our Justice, Vota —BRAINS, Ping Coates, Ballyhor —Dispatcher, Bottling On, Bring

At Coney Island.

At Dade Park. 5-All Columbia, Tomberau, Morus 6-MISS CHILLA, Ivan W., Marbi 7-Pangloss, Marabou, Drury.

At Detroit. -Jack Knife, Lotta Airs, Cagey. 2-Mayco, Little Patriot, General Punight.
4—Fire Flash, Thistle Ann, Don Vern.
5—Bel Urs, Royal See, Guidless.
6—Pacheco, Two Tricks, Filinite.
7—Durgs, Price Day, Dark Sinl.
8—Pompela, Morality, Chatter Box.

At Rockingham. 1—Sun Worship, Uma, Chief Almgren 2—Flag Bearer, Quick Step, Nealon Kay, 3—FLYING CHEROKEE, Contribute, ortden. 4—War Letter, Front, Ragtown Belle. 5—Whitney entry, Light Up, Chatterdo 6—Tazewell, Dark Vision, Jim Robin. 7—Fleet Flag, Brad, War Tide. MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Whizz James. COLLYEE'S SYSTEM HORSE— Judge Leer. BEST PARLAY—Whizz James, Miss Chilia, Brains, a place.

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Lincoln Fields. hatter.
3—Prince Drake, Visigoth, Bitty Bit.
4—Brown Wisdom, Lawyer, Sun Thorn
5—Cold Check, Foxiana, Flödler.
6—Elizabeth Fox, George Maypole, Crap

7-Ping Coates, Oaten, Black Fool. 8-Kingpin, Downgine, Battling On. At Detroit. 1—Jack Knife, Cagey, Marvan. 2—Mayco, Little Patriot, San Lu. 3—Whizz James, Texas Knight, Dr. Syn 4—Fire Flash, Don Vern, Donny Johnny 5—MAETICO, Guidess, Cyclopic, 8—Loyal Louie, Pilinita, Pacheco, 7—Prize Day, Spectacular, Durva.

At Coney Island.

ruck. 7—PANGLOSS, Drury, Dr. Billy.

At Rockingham. 1—Sun Worship, Ever Fair, Tremendous 2—Flag Bearer, Straitjacket, Quickstep 3—Contribute, Heartbreak, Flying Cherikee,
4—Hooligan, Infliee, Front.
5—Piety, Chatterdoo, Zipalong.
6—AXENBY, Song and Dance Man,
Tazewell.
7—Kaffa, Brad, Cotton Time.

Minor League Results. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE, Davenport 7, Rock Island 8. Springfield 2, Keokuk 1. Peoria 8, Quincy 2. Des Moines 4-0, Topeka 5-1.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Houston 4-1, Beaumont 3-0.

Dallas 4-2, Oklahoma City 1-1.

Gaiveston 1, San Antonio 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus 11, Toledo 1.
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Louisville 4, Indianapolis 3.
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Minneapolis 6, St. Paul 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto 9, Rochester 7. Montreal 4-7, Buffalo 1-3. Baltimore 8-9, Newark 6-3. Albany at Jersey City, postponed; rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE, Angeles 13-5, Portland 5-4. Francisco 6-8, Seattle 5-3. Ijwood 4-7, Sacramento 3-2. Islons 3-5, Oakland 1-9.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Omaha 1-1. St. Joseph 0-4.
Joplin at Springfield, postponed; rain.
Bartlesville 7-2. Muskogee 2-6. Austrian Eleven Loses. MILAN, Sept. 4 .- The Ambrossi ana soccer football team defeated

Austria yesterday, 3-1, in the first game of the final series for the Eu-

Today's Workouts at Fairmount

champion, after bickering with FAIRMOUNT RACK TRACK, Ill., Sept. FAIRMOUNT RAUN Insat.
4.—Weather cloudy; track fast.
THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.
Yes Yes :38 3-5h Box Office :42b
Run On :38 2-5h Kaposia ::38h
Drill Master ...:38b Ace :39 2-5h ONE-HALM MILE.

Prometheus: 53h
Thelma L.: 50 2-5h
Octavia.: 52 3-5h
Beige.: 54 1-5b
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ONE MILE,

The Boston gob was originally scheduled to arrive here tomorrow. He wanted to delay his arrival until Friday, but Usurp 1:06 3-5h Charming
Chantesuta 1:02 3-5d
Wild Transit ... 1:04 3-5h
Frank K. 1:03 2-5h
Philwex ... 1:03 2-5h
Judge D. 1:04h Wolff finally affected a compromise and he has agreed to steam into the loop, via the Century, Wednesday morning. Meanwhile, Levinsky contin THREE-QUARTERS MILE.
Colossal .1:22 2-56 ues to grind away at his train-Kavalry Jack ..1:17h ing chores in his outdoor camp at Grand Beach, Mich.

Domestic Grain Markets Unsettled During the Past Week, According To Bureau of Agriculture Review

Wheat Fell 2 Cents After Sharp Fluctuations, Heavy Marketing Weakened Corn, and Rye Gained With Light Offerings.

to be materially under those of a year ago despite the new high record stocks carried over into the current year. Preliminary estimates of crop outturns and carryovers in Europe and North American, together with exportable stocks in North Africa, India and the Southerh Hemisphere countries show a reduction of some 250,000,000 butons and a year ago, without taking into account the Russian harvest, which according to trade advices is larger than last year. Notwithstanding the smaller world supplies and the drastic reduction in North American crops, stocks available for export appear to be well in excess of the probable import requirements, which are placed at 550,000,000 bu.

Domestic cash winter wheat markets were relatively firmer than futures, cash prices at Kansas City finishing the week steady to barely ½C lower, while futures wheat at 71@78c par buton at the down around 2c. This relative steady to barely ½C lower, while futures wheat at 71@78c par buton and increased resteady to barely ½C lower, while futures wheat at 71@78c par buton and increased resteady to barely ½C lower, while futures week at Kansas City finishing the week strength in cash prices was due to further advances in premiums paid for choice milling types. Receipts at Kansas City individual to the week was still extremely light for the week was still extremely light for the week was still extremely light for intracts, daily offerings provided a rather narrow selection. Mill buyers paid increasen for the week was still extremely light for or more resulted in differences in differences and variations of one-half pound of the average of 309 cars tested last week being 13.35 per cent. A new high record protein average for any month since data was first compiled in 1928 was established during August just ended when 1853 cars tested by the Kansas and Missouri state of the week unchanged to the august of the average of 309 cars tested data week being 13.35 per cent. A new high record protein average for any month since data was first compiled in 19

Durum Markets Weak.

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Record of the Week in Finance

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 Following is a				
	Curr	ent week.	Prev. Week.	Year Ago.
Brokers' loans		\$881,00	\$853,000	\$345,000
Holdings U. S. securities		\$2,128,77	2 \$2,094,014	\$1,851,713
Gold reserve		\$3,587,991	33.589.480	\$2,772,961
Rediscounts		\$153,220	\$150,145	\$432,756
Bank clearings		\$3,999,370	\$4,134,378	\$3,780,080
Elec output (KWH) week ending Aug. 26 (Final three ciphers omitted in above)		1,630,394		1,436,440
Car loadings week ending Aug. 26		631.995	334,845	537.767
Crude oil production, bbls		2,736,400	2.766,500	2.114.000
Stock sales, N. Y. Stock Exchange		9.773.199		18.595.529
Bond sales, N. Y. Stock Exchange	\$	44.744.000	\$48,668,000	\$61,245,000
New financing		\$2,480,000	\$9,794,000	\$6,742,000
Federal Reserve ratio		67.5 pct		60.4 pc
Steel output rate		47 pct.		13 pct.
Call money rate		34 @ 1 pct.		2 pct.
Time money rate	3			1@1% pct
Commercial paper			114 pct.	2 pct.

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LEADING EXCHANGES ARE CLOSED TODAY

T HE principal securities and commodities markets of the country, including the St. Louis Stock Exchange and Merchants' Exchange, were closed Monday for Labor day. It is a legal bankin; holiday All will resume business as

Light Offerings on Market Are Cleared Early in

month total for 1933 is 1074, against 389 in packer account at \$6.25, but there were available at \$6.00, but hather were available at \$6.00, with skippy material down to \$2.00 in \$3.25. Citis were unchanged at \$3.50, with skippy material down to \$2.00 in \$3.00, with skippy material down to \$2.00 in \$3.00, with skippy material down to \$2.00 in \$3.00, with skippy material down to \$2.00 in \$3.00 in \$4.00 in

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Paris Market Is Irregular While Boerse Session Is Quiet.

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- Oil shares howed early improvement owing to change today. However, prices of these shares receded towards the close. International issues were generally quiet because of the American holiday but an upward tendency was registered, especially in steel, nickel and radio issues. The market closed quiet.

PARIS, Sept. 4 .- With the Wall street market closed, trading on the bourse was uncertain with tending towards irregularity. Profit-taking caused losses in some sec-tions. International issues were weak while rentes improved slightly. The closing was sluggish

BERLIN, Sept. 4.-Trading on the resulting in a general decline avmarket closed listless and weaker.

"STEEL'S" SUMMARY OF

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By the Associated Press.

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Stop the Bloodshed!

Blood is being shed. Bones are being broken. Neither age nor sex is respected. Several women employes trying to make their way through massed picket lines have been stripped stark naked and have entered their places of employment with literally and absolutely nothing on except their stockings.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Industrial Recovery Act is new. The public is being misled by a great deal of false and misleading propaganda. The undersigned manufacturers believe that the public is entitled to the facts.

There is a systematic effort to persuade the public that working people cannot get the benefit of the Industrial Recovery Law without unionizing. Let us examine that.

Each of the undersigned is operating under the code for his industry approved by the President, or where there is none now in effect, under the President's blanket code. All codes include the provisions of Section 7 (a) of the Act, which provides that employes shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing! This right has not been denied by any of the undersigned! No charge has been seriously made that this right has been denied! The law nowhere requires that employes join a union. It guarantees to them the right to do so if they choose to exercise it. A large majority of the employes of the undersigned do not choose to join a union. In some of the plants not one employe has chosen to join a union.

General strikes have been called in the needle trades. Only a small minority of the employes walked out in response to this call. In some of the plants not one walked out. This circumstance has afforded no immunity from lawless acts of violence. The unions have taken the position that when a general strike is called no employe shall be permitted to continue at work; and this union decree is enforced by the most atrocious acts of violence and intimidation!

Apologists for these acts defend them by saving that they are deplorable but necessary in order to secure to the workers the benefits of the Industrial Recovery Act. Let us examine that defense in the light of facts.

The President's blanket code prescribes maximum hours and minimum wages. Presumably these are

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the hours and wages the President deemed fair to the worker and fair to industry and best calculated to meet the emergency. Codes for the several industries are in process of development. In the men's clothing industry the code has been approved by the President and will be effective next Monday. All manufacturers subject to that code are preparing to put it into effect on the effective date, in lieu of the President's blanket code, under which they are now operating. The wages and hours and working conditions prescribed in that code are those which have been determined, after the most thorough research, to be appropriate to the industry. Will those conditions be observed? Again judge in the light of facts.

The law provides that a code is the law of the industry. Any violation of its provisions subjects the offender to imprisonment and a fine of \$500 for each offense. Each day of violation constitutes a separate offense. The Act expressly confers upon the United States Courts of equity extraordinary jurisdiction to enforce the provisions of the code. The United States District Attorneys are charged with the duty of bringing appropriate actions. The Industrial Recovery Act is carefully designed to insure justice to the worker and contains the necessary teeth to make it enforceable.

Who, then, is behind all this agitation for unionism? Chiefly professional labor agitators from other communities. What is their object? Plainly to compel by force of arms all employes to join their unions whether or not the employes wish to do so. Judge for yourselves whether the motive is benefit to the working man or the aggrandizement of professional labor leaders. Determine for yourselves your approv al or disapproval of their methods.

There is talk of disputes and disturbances between the workers and the pickets. The workers are not seeking disputes or disturbances; they are merely seeking a peaceful means of ingress to and egress from their jobs. Obviously they are not seeking conflict; obviously the pickets are on the scene for the purpose of conflict and for no other purpose.

There is much demand among the rioters for police neutrality. The police are doing their duty in the face of great difficulties. They know who the aggressors are; in justice to them the public should know.

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PART THREE.

War May Come. Mr. McGee Will Hang. Mary Pickford's Life. Remember the Schools.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. THERE is a prospect, unfortu

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A French newspaper, Echo de Paris, alleges that Japan has sent a secret ultimatum to the United States, protesting against the extent to which we are building warships, discovers also that the ulti-matum is expiring, and the United States has sent no answer.

This need not be taken serious

ly, Japanese being intelligent and her ablest men fairly well acquainted with this country.

Mr. Walter H. McGee, who kid-naped Mary McElroy, made a mis-take when he did his kidnaping in Missouri. The young lady, on her return, appeared to take it all as a joke, but Missouri does not take it that way, and McGee will be hanged on Oct. 16. This, first infliction of the death penalty for kidnaping in the United States, should discourage kidnapers, at least, in Missouri.

The life story of Mary Pickford is now being written. Of this wonderful young person, fine type of American girl, this story will tell interesting things.

None of them will interest the mothers of the United States as much as the fact that when Mary Pickford's mother died she left her

Pickford's mother died, she left her daughter, Mary, more than \$1,400,-000, saying she left it all to her ter because her daughter had given her every dollar of it.

Daughters that give their mother \$1,400,000 in cash, even when they have it, are rare.

Trying to rebuild American indusries, keep them going, revive those that are weak, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation votes money to invest more than \$50,000,000 in the preferred stock of industrial concerns now closed. Buying preferred stock will enable them to reopen and employ labor.

In all this enthusiasm, it is to be hoped that the public schools of the

country will not continue to be neglected and cut down. In New York City, more than 1,000,000 children and 36,000 teachers will soon return to the public schools.

Public school education is the greatest industry. It represents the future

Chancellor Hitler continues sup-plying his daily dozen of news items. Today he wishes you to know that his Nazis will rule the German Empire, "for all time." "All time" is a long time. He tells his followers they must "form an iron front around Germany," to keep out all that are not Nordics, suppress and get rid of the Jews.

That has been tried often, and failed. "Iron fronts" rust. Hitler has banned the empire of German states that Bismarck, man of real genius, built so carefully. There is to be only one German Govern-ment, and Hitler is to be its rophet. Sweet, beautiful dreams, but they

o not come true. Napoleon, after conquering all curope, meant to take over Asia. become a Mohammedan, wear Mohammedan dress and ride around Asia on an elephant, dictating to the world. Britain had different plans, and landed him on St. Helena.

There is a gold rush on the Po-aro River in British Guiana with etails that would make our unemuetails that would make our unemployed army wistful. "Natives with an expert knowledge are washing seven dollars a day from the river bed with pieplates."

Another gold rush in Brazil causes thousands to desert farms. It would be strange if just as we decided there isn't enough gold to finance the countries of the world,

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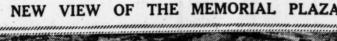
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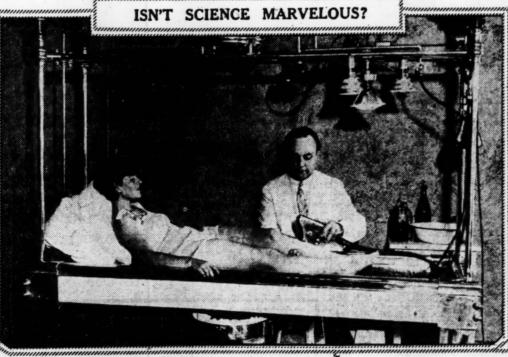


ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Century plant in the Bronx Botanical Gardens, New York, and some of the 600 blooms it will have before its floral show is over. As a matter of fact, the plant is misnamed as it flowers about every 50 years.

THE NEW GENERATION IN MAKE-BELIEVE LAND

Cleared area from Twelfth Boulevard to Fifteenth Street, and from Market to Olive streets, as seen to-day from the air.



Apparatus perfected by a New York inventor which removes su-perfluous hair by the use of compressed air. Photograph shows a demonstration by the inventor, Paul Maiwurm.

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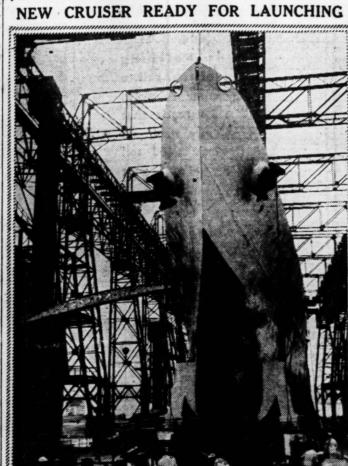
CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS H. L. Cheek, of Clinton, who was winner in national trap shooting contest in which all state champions participated.

MRS. JOE

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Seven youthful screen actors whose fathers won notable success in stage and screen productions. They are, starting at top, Fred Kohler Jr., Wallace Reid Jr., Bryant Washburn Jr., Carlyle Blackwell Jr., Neal Hart Jr., Frank Tinney Jr. and Erich von Stroheim Jr. Properly enough, they appear in "This Day and Age," one of the films to be shown later in the week in St. Louis.



The U. S. S. Minneapolis, thirteenth warship to be laid down under recent naval treaties. on the ways in Philadelphia. It will have nine 8-inch guns and eight 5-inch anti-aircraft rifles.



California is now busy bringing in the flowers of the vine needed in brewing beer. Experts make as much as \$18 a day while the picking season lasts.



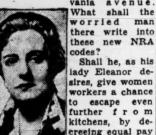
The film comedian, Joe Brown, stepped out of the picture when this photograph was made at the Hollywood home of the owner of the widest, happiest grin in the screen colony.

by Elsie Robinson

Kitchens or Careers -Which Are More Profitable to Women and Their World?

"SHOULD WORKING WIVES GO BACK TO THEIR KITCH-

There's a question which is agi tating millions of homes, including the big White House on Pennsylvania avenue. What shall the



lady Eleanor desires, give women workers a chance escape even tchens, by deereeing equal pay with men for equal work? Or shall he, as

bor leaders demand, tell the girls to pack up their career-dreams, go back to their kettles and let the Plenty of readers wanted to air

their views—so we said, "go ahead!" And the wave lengths have been sagging ever since with excited pros and cons. Out of the thousands of answers here are two which should make you pause and ponder—two women who don't be-lieve that careers pay for wives. Why? And is their answer good Dear Miss Robinson-

I'd like to give my personal experience with the problem of wives working. Several years ago I didn't believe that wives should stay in the kitchen. So I left mine, went into the real estate business thought if I could do that it would mean success and happiness.
BUT WHAT IS A MISERABLE PILE OF MONEY COMPARED TO THE INSULTS AND HARD-SHIPS A WOMAN HAS TO EN-

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PRICELESS THINGS SHE I lost my nice little home-my husband's love and protection. And now even the money I earned is gone, and I have nothing to show for my wasted years and broken heart. Believe me, I'm 100 per cent for STAYING IN THE KITCH-

EN! Plainfield, N. J. Dear Elsie Robinson-

I believe clear-thinking women have already decided that their efforts outside the home are futile. Of course, this applies only to women with wage-earning husthey wished.

The writer is the mother of three girls, and has been employed in a store for the past two years. summing up the losses and gains for the two years, I find the fol- WHICH MIGHT HAVE BEEN OF Losses and Costs.

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lessons; also increased carelessness 5. Breakdown of children's sense

of money value, due to increased ease in getting "movie money" from mother, and her lack of time to reason with them over such waste.

6. Father's dissatisfaction with

a home run by a poorly trained and poorly paid maid. 7. Mother's loss of health, due to unaccustomed indoor confinement.

\$. Loss of home background for children, whom should provide moral protection.

9. Loss of mother's time to take

part in school and church work, all of which helps children establish of which helps children establish their place in local society and in

One automobile-already broken

There is my honest audit of my two years' working career. I no longer have any false illusions s no work so constructive as building a home and the character of a family. My earnest hope is that, as soon as our husbands can earn enough for the simple necessities of life, WORKING WIVES SHOULD RETURN TO THE HOME, MAKE HOME-MAKING AN ART AGAIN, AND TEACH THEIR DAUGHTERS THAT ART. This country needs workers and warriors-but it has also as great, if not a greater, need of clear-thinking mothers in the home.

A Mother.
Two fine letters. Two intelligent women. Things are looking up for can see as straight and talk as

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF LAST SATURDAY'S CARTOON

THE U. S. DIAMOND MINE

Rip' Northampton, Mass.

THE ROUND HOUSE - BUILT TO

TEMPER THE ELEMENTS BY SETH SMITH

Periodotite (diamond-bearing rock) was first discovered by Doctor Branner, the State Geologist, near Murfreesboro, Pike County, Arkansas, in 1889., Seventeen years later, in August, 1906, a farmer the responding hand fills up the found two unusual pieces of mineral which upon investigation were found to be genuine diamonds. This holes in the club suit. Five clubs led to mining operations in the vicinity, lasting several years and netting many thousands of diamonds, among them a canary Octahedron weighing 17 carats, and one of 40.23 carats, which is the largest stone ever mined in the United States.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST PEARL

The fresh water pearlemeasuring fully 4 inches around, weighing 1800 grains, was found in the United States in 1857, and is known as the Queen's Pearl. It was acquired by Empress Eugenie of bands, who could stay at home if France for \$2500, but has since risen in value to about \$20,000.

TOMORROW: Thirty Times Governor, and explanation of today's cartoon.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT now appears in color in the Sunday Magazine of the Post Dispatch.

GREATER SERVICE TO THEIR CHILDREN THAN A KNOWL-1. Salary of maid, plus \$5 per EDGE OF COOKING AND SCRUBBING?

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PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

Molding the Future UCH has been said and writ-

ten during the past 15 years about the honesty of the young people of today, their frank acceptance of facts, their ability to face reality. They have been heralded as something new, young sters who will remold the world along safer, saner lines.

I imagine that every age has said somewhat the same thing, and that about the same proportion of fine men and women have sprung up from each generation to join the ranks of the sane and honest the advertising in this day of highpressure salesmanship that a large number of spurious articles have come to be classed among the gen-

Discussion of facts is not the same as acceptance. True, these are, where possible, kept from them children discuss everything with an behind the doors of hospitals and air of omniscience which often nursing-homes. Many of them are masks fear and ignorance. They have tried to remove mystery from cause they are unpleasant, and as the whole human race when women the world, and in its place have far as possible shirk responsibili-can see as straight and talk as found confusion. Many of them bravely as these women have done. have assumed a hard-boiled cyni-But have they solved the problem? cism which makes them scorn the yours and mine—but they are repcism which makes them scorn the emotional reactions of humanity, resentative of a large number of

EVERYDAY RELIGION

By DR. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

N old friend of mine used | A to say at parting, or at the end of a letter, "I hope you will live every day of your

What he meant was that he hoped my life would run its full span, and not be snipped off or snuffed out. But it always made me wonder whether I was living every day or not. Are any of us quite sure that we are

We go on adding one day to another, drifting decently, or otherwise, from youth to mid-dle life and age. We exist; but do we really live, not with a part of ourselves, but with the whole—alert, aglow, aware of what life is, with verve and power and joy? Merely to pro-long life may make it a poor, thin thing. What of its height, its depth, its richness?

In nothing do we differ more than in our capacity for life. Some have an appetite for life, a gift for it, while others drag or drift through it, half alive. It is a matter of temperament largely, but the inner attitude has much to do with it. We live by admiration, hope and

play we see how much he lived in writing it, how much he felt, thought, suffered and rejoiced. He lived more in a day than most men live in a lifetime. He saw life as a jewel, flashing at a thousand facets. He was alive to the whole of it. whether in comedy or tragedy or the moving and mighty pageant of history. As for ourselves, we are

HELD THE 440-YARD RECORD

FOR 32 YEARS BEFORE IT WAS BROKEN

BY BEN EASTMAN (Time 46.4 Sec.)

alive at times and in spots; alive to some things; and as dead as a dodo to others. Gen. Grant said that he knew two tunes, one was Old Dan Tucker and the other wasn't. Beyond that he was dead, musically. A man may be alive to business and dead to poetry; alive to humanity, but smitten with a strange God-blindness.

A man of science tells us that we use only a tiny part of our minds. Whole areas remain dead, like so much slag, unawakened, undiscovered. we are only alive in part, it behoves us to seek more life, fuller life. It does not mean plunging in and having a fling. It means opening our being that love, said a great poet, and to lose either one of these is to through it. (Copyright, 1933.)

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet.

This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers. Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis

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P. HAL SIMS

An Aspect of Slam Bidding

clearly the advantage of gradual bidding to slam so

as to eliminate duplication risks ers. Train yourself above all to refrain from ter-rific jump bids when you still require further information before position to decide on the proper final contract. Never paralyze your partner by force while you

still need voluntary natural co-operation from him.

HAL SIMS

l. x Di. xx l. AKxx Cl. QJx North naturally bids one spade. South has no problem at this

point-two spades. Avoiding the Force North need not force now: a contherefore North's second bid. South does as expected-three spades.

The Same Maneuver Should Be Used Again.

Now North can repeat the procassurance that South will not pass. South, he knows, must revert to spades, failing a belated constructive response. Four clubs, therefore. Now South can at last come to life and make a constructive response instead of a signoff. He realizes North has 5-4-4 or 4-4-4-1; is his bid.

North Signs Off. North, however, has shot his bolt. A diamond loser is certain, and if South has three small hearts, there

Forces Unnecessary. At this point South makes an other constructive hid-six hearts He knows that North's hearts are patchy, and that this fact is slowing him up. Definitely, the so-far unbid king of hearts eliminates at least one expected loser; possibly it solidifies the suit. This knowledge must enable North to bid either six or seven spades, according to whether he has a diamond loser or not. North now bids six spades-the proper suit of the hand, though actually some couples made seven as the diamond was not opened, and both the hearts and the clubs broke 3-3. My point is that the slam is reached safely and smoothly without a single forcing bid-just constructive bids which, though in minimura terms (not jumped) are definitely not signoffs. This is a good example of synchronizing the hands-stopping at the right point by intelligent method,

not by guesswork. Had There Been a Grand Slam in the Two Hands. If a grand slam had been in the

cards, it would have been because there was no diamond loser. Had North's holdings consisted of an additional spade and no diamond, he should bid six spades over five clubs, expecting to have a heart finesse to fulfill that contract. South could then bid seven spades realizing that his king of hearts was the key card. If North held the singleton ace of diamonds, he would bid in this same manner. Had the ace of diamonds been

in the South hand, the bidding probably would be-one spade, two spades, three hearts, three no trumps, four clubs—definitely a slam try—five clubs, five spades (fearing two red losers in case partner's diamonds were headed by K Q only, and he lacked king or jack-ten of hearts), seven spades by South, bidding both his vital red cards at the same time.

ior, in control of the country's oil resources, gives each state its pro duction allotment, smallest, 29,000 barrels a day, to Arkansas; biggest, 975,200 barrels a day to Texas 480,000 to California, 540,000 to Ok lahoma. No price has been fixed but that must come. American consumers must have all the gasoline they need at a fair price, but no longer at a price that threatens to drain American wells and deliver Mr. Ickes, Secretary of the Inter-

Walter Winchell On Broadway

PORTRAIT OF A MAN TALKING TO HIMSELF.

How dreadful being a beauty contestant!...The poor things...I
was among the witnesses at Madison Square Garden the other night when about 1500 of them, representing the semi-finalists in Greater New York, paraded in their one-pieces before the judges—hoping for that "break" that would send them to the Pageant at Atlantic City ... A T MY teachers' convention in And when ten had been picked from each division for the finals, Mr. Terry Turner politely microphoned: "Will the girls who lost please leave the floor?"...And 90 losers went limp—or their cheeks crimsoned cate games which illustrates very humiliated they were before their friends...The judges did their best considering that in Greater New York there are no excitingly gorgeous gals...I realized for the first time what a cinch Ziegfeld didn't have.

> Jack White, the comedian, and all the other New Yorkers who consider themselves "rabid" Giant fans at the Polo Grounds are only so-so Giant rooters, after all... I discovered one man who rates higher onors, if any, for that distinction... He never misses a game of the Giants in New York—and he is blind...There is one place in New York State where you can't buy beer, although it is legal...At Glen Island, near New Rochelle, frixample...Because this delightful casino, on Long Island Sound, belongs to Park property—and the park officials, all Republicans, decided against the Democrats' achievement...And this rendezvous is the Casa Lama crew of expert melodicians.

> They don't disturb your nerves by playing loud ... Their arrangements are the envy of more famous orchestras, the leaders of which visit the place regularly to borrow their "style."...And Glen Gray, the "leader" of this talented band, is the only conductor who doesn't conduct. His fiddler does it for him—he is so busy playing this and that reed instrument-hidden among his men... Abe Lyman once buried himself that way-banging the drums-until somebody apparently told him he looked well in a dress suit-doing nothing.

I like knowing about such women...Her pappy is a powerful politician up-State, and she is adored by the sporting element for being "a good fellow"...She likes to toss the numbered cubes now and then North naturally bids one spade. "algood fellow"...She likes to toss the numbered cubes now and then There is no point in bidding a club, as you are almost certain to be declarer, and the essential object of your early bidding is to obtain a preference from your partner between the two major suits. So his daughter, tuning in on the conversation, got into the car, raced to the joint—to tip them off in time to save much of the costly fixtures. The story is all over her community and then love the community and then conversation, got into the costly fixtures. The story is all over her community and then conversely and then conversely sum the other night her conversely sum the Clubs can be bid later construc- costly fixtures. The story is all over her community and they love her for it—and so do you...Officer Kelly, who every other week gets that beat at 49th Street and Broadway is being too tough on that army of taxi drivers... I mean those who cover the Paradise rendezvous... They can take his cursing (which is noisy and virile, no matter how many women are in your party) but it is too expensive when Kelly is in the pinch mood...That means 5 days in the jailhouse and perhaps structive bid will be enough to en- 10 days of suspension after the Hack Bureau votes against courage Sout' to rebid, and anyOften these hardworking cabmen lose a month's work and pay...So
how it is a virtual certainty that
the lads drew up a petition and urged the Commissioner to decide— South will take the bidding back they wanted some justice, it appears... So Officer Kelly is now giving to spades—failing a more construc-tive response—even if he does so only for safety. Three hearts is

A song I'm glad isn't being groaned any more is "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"...I don't doubt the applause you hear over the radio...I believe it is legitimate appreciation...But what makes it seem multiplied is that the control man tunes it up-and makes it ess-he can make a bid short of come over noisier-and this is easy to detect-and it makes you titter game without forcing, but with the a little-at the entertainer who encourages it.

> If I were the director of a hotel in the lower Central Park sector I would certainly warn my guests to expect to hear terrifying groans and cries in the dead of the night...Thus preparing newcomers to the town or neighborhood—who must be seized with fright when the lions and other beasts in the nearby zoo awake every 4:52 a. m....Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson and their songs are comforting on the ear —and after all these years. too. . I like the way he ribs her between cues...The heroics of Noel Coward in London when his play "The Vortex" premiered excites mc...In spite of the thunderous booing— Coward stepped out onto the stage and stood there, grim-faced and took the terrific razzing—and then when they stopped, he walked off without a word...And when his worried friends asked him why he did it-he told them that if there were cheers and applause-he would have

It seems to me that had the lad fought it out in court instead of After all, your married happing slam. Quite possibly South has his home town newspaper, his story would rate some sympathy. I mean four clubs so that no discard can the 19-year-old of Cincinnati who made the local front pages by assertbe expected. His hand may well ing that he wrote the wordage to "Lazy Bones"...His style of argube, on the bidding so far, four ment is difficult to combat—but it must humiliate the composers of the spades to the jack, three small hit...He alleges that he wrote the lyric, submitted it to a Broadway hearts, two diamonds and four music house, but that he did not sign his name to it or his letter...He hit...He alleges that he wrote the lyric, submitted it to a Broadway won't sue. He isn't sore, he adds, but he did want his home town to ten. Therefore, North can say no know what a thrill it was hearing it on the air...Leaving the commore than five spades.

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By EMILY POST

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A brown velveteen blouse with a bronzey green striped wool suit. The stripe is used in panel effect and the rope collar on the blouse suffices for the jacket collar.

Spectator sports coat of lamb processed to give much the appearance of Alaska sealskin. Worn with an aspic green sweater of cotton rope.

Roller skating in a divided skirt, a red, white and blue turtle neck pullover and a red leather jacket with

The two-piece frock is ideal for sports wear. This is a chenille knit in a gray haze shade with scarf and hat to match. The straight coat and gloves are in brown Harris tweed.



TODAY'S PATTERN



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New Evening Gowns

E attractive and wear crisp cot-tons when you're busy about the tons when you're busy about the stylists say, you must be glamour-house. This apron frock is an ous. At night the Diamond Lil indecolletage and long sleeves are of Pattern 2548 is available in sizes flesh-colored net. Actually it's 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Sizes 16 takes 3% yards 36 inch low-cut gown. The sleeves are covfabric and 8½ yards binding. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with patterns.

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Caramel Sauce for Ice Cream An easy and pleasing dessert to wind up the dinner or luncheon. Address orders to St. Louis Two ounces bitter chocolate, two Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, cups light brown sugar, one ounce butter, one-half cup milk. Mix to gether and boil until it spins a thread. Flavor with vanilla and Never use black pepper in salad serve hot or cold over vanilla ice

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN Mary Graham Bonner

Christopher's Help

HERE'S a junk man who
lives in the town just near
the place where they're keeping Rip in the pound," Christopher
Columbus Crow said to himself.
"I have picked up a number of pretty things in my flights back and forth, thinking I might sell them, and now I am going to try. "In addition to this I have several things in my nest that he might buy."

So Christopher Columbus Crow went to call on the junk man and he showed him his treasures. "There isn't a thing here worth a cent," the junk man told Christo-

pher Columbus Crow. "What do you mean?" cawed Christopher. "Look at all the trash christopher. "Look at all the trash you have around here. What I have to offer you is better than anything you have. Here I have several pieces of pretty bits of china, a package of silver foil and two old coins I picked up in the

woods."
"I'll give you two cents for all of it," the man replied after looking over what Christopher Columbus Crow had brought.
"What about a beautiful silver set

—a knife and a fork and a spoon?"
asked Christopher. He had not wanted to steal these again from Willy Nilly, but no one had seemed to think of them, and Christopher had felt they would bring in a lit-tle money if the junk man wouldn't give him enough for his other things; so he had brought them

along.
"That's different," said the junk
man. "I'll give you a dollar for the

Christopher went back with one dollar and two cents. They all felt encouraged. Perhaps they would be able to save poor Rip, after all.

Tomorrow-"Willy Nilly's Plea."



Practical Apron Frock

ingenious model . . . wear it as a fluence has full sway, and the more dress or slip it on over your very serpentine, form-fitting and darbest frock. . . very comfortable ingly decorated your evening gown, either way. It opens out flat and the better. (One of the newest so is extremely easy to launder, formal gowns for fall has long and it adopts the simplest details sleeves and a high neck, is made for becoming and practical needs of a supple, slithery black velvet, . . . reversible front and handy and—here's the catch—the built-up

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N the daytime you may be as

Another striking gown is of lac-

quered black lace over a crepe slip cut short enough to show the ankles. It, too, is closely molded to the lines of the body, following BOOK features a charming collecthe empire line, with a square-cut front decollete, flanges of lace at nis dresses, jumpers, house frocks, special beginners' patterns, styles of the lace a foot from the hem in back.

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you can tell me what to do. I have been going with a boy for a year or more. Last night, as he mything of late hours, smoking, took me up to the door, he put his drinking and everything that goes arm around me and kissed me on the forehead. I was horrified, and I slapped his face and told him I never wanted to see him again; but I do, Mrs. Carr. What shall I do?

BEULAH A.

Of course you are hoping he will read this—and I hope he will. But do not despair—if he happens to have the make-up of some of my correspondents he will take a beat ing, lil: it, and invite another; all for love (or something; I don't

AN you give me a symbolic list of flowers and their meaning or tell me where to get it?

M. E. P.

I have a typed list, but it would be too long to print in the column. If you care for it send self-addressed and stamped envelope.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

First she wanted six months of freedom, just as if she were not spect. engaged. I consented, and agreed to see her once a month and make a "report." That was last February. Now she refuses to see me, because I asked her to stop drink-Ing and smoking the way she does. heard it so much and it seems to tional talent.

The question is, I love her but me connected with the wrong peo-

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CAN'T UNDERSTAND GIRLS.

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M. J. B.

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Dear Mrs. Carr: please. I have done without every luxury and even going to my church meetings; and never even have let down, but if I buy anything my husband gets cross. He works for his father, and that may have something to do with it. for

thing for peace.
DISGUSTED WIFE.

ounds well to you. But it doesn't to finish high, if I do go. along with, because he is tired and day for a family of two. I don't over-worked, and influenced by this want to do this all my life. It all domineering father.

Whatever it is, stop making a martyr of yourself and doing with-out actual necessities. Of course, be reasonable about your expendi-letter, but it is really difficult to

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I have a widowed mother, who is left with eight children. We get some help, but not much; when it HAVE almost given up trying goes all around. I want to go to to do my duty, as my husband is so ill-humored and hard to school during the day. You see, ever since we have been getting help, I've been told what to do, what to go to see a neighbor. My clothes take up or what to be. So you see

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HAD been going steady with a girl two years, when I asked her to marry me. She said "Yes but"

The price you are paying is not buying you peace. You are certainly a part of the family. See you can finish high school, I see no to it that this is recognized and recommendations. to it that this is recognized, and reason why you should not work you will be treated with more re- and go to night school. But you must consult the teachers and those to whom you can speak about your P LEASE, in your opinion, just these are long roads before you reach success, if you have no means ideas of music and acting. Both of is very repulsive to me. I have for training, unless you have excep-

ple. I like people in general and bers of the eight doing at least a "common" seems such an ugly word little work and bringing in a little girls: In those six months I have used in connection with any one income. The only thing I can say to you is try to be definite and con-Is a person "common" if one uses centrate upon something for which

> Dear Mrs. Carr: enough credits (say lacking three You will find, if you consult the could I get these in the quickest

BLONDE TROUBLE

A New Serial Story By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER SEVEN.

B ETH had to be told the whole long story of Grover Ritchie's feature. Small links connecting large links are responsible. The nie recited it, her face took on the same disconnecting expression. nie recited it, her face took on the same disapproving expression which may be green, black or white and she shook her head dolefully.

"It'll get you into a mess, Connie. I advise against it," she said at last. "I don't believe in mixing business with pleasure, and glitter. that's what it would be. You'd be combining business with pleasure -for if young Ned Ritchie asks you out, you'll have to go with him."

"That's what the job is for-to vamp Ned away from Lalia Ivor," Connie explained patiently again, looking into the mirror above the table, where her blond hair was reflected above the vase of in and some are bengaline as eith-

A good deal had happened since her great decision of Saturday afternoon. First she had entertained -was entertained the word?-Stella Putnam's thief.

Then today had heard Mr. Ritchie's amazing business offer. She couldn't complain. After the stodgy life she had been leading it seemed as if the end of the world

"It's up to you, of course," Beth went on. "I'll try not to influence you, but I really think you'll be sorry if you decide to go to Sea-

Connie felt she had to tell Beth, for Beth wouldn't say a word to anyone, even Stella. Mr. Ritchie's secret would be as safe with Beth as it would be with her. And here was Beth violently disapproving.

"It's nice of Mr. Ritchie to trust cult job. Connie, but I'm sure he won't mind if you refuse-if that's what you're worrying about.
"He'll probably think more of

you for refusing. He expected you to hesitate, you see. That's why he didn't want an immediate answer. You really haven't decided to go, have you?"
"I don't know," Connie moved

restlessly around the apartment. She'd take the job in a minute if she thought she could do it. Complete it. But she wasn't sure she

Mr. Ritchie seemed so sure she was capable of interesting his son, of taking him away from Lalia Ivor. All she lacked was confidence in herself. She didn't know Ned. She had never even seen a picture

Ritchie?" she asked. "I saw him about 10 years ago, when he was a boy of 14." "Did he seem—well—as if he might have possibilities?"

E seemed a handsome boy. He was with his mother and nis sister. Ned and Janet, the sister, are very nearly the same age. I think Janet is around 22

Ned was 24. His father had told her that this afternoon.

"He's a headstrong boy, too, Con-

happen. Won't go into the business. I hear. Absolutely refuses. For the last four or five years he's been studying art in Paris. That's why you seldom see him mentioned in that. She winced and turned a few pages of her book. The print was pages of her book. The print was pages of her book.

been in America. Of course, it must tell her what to do and what not be a disappointment to Mr. Ritchie

"You wouldn't be mercenary derhand job to do!"

working for the Ritchie Land and wouldn't be offended." Improvement Co. any more." "I'm not considering that possi-

"You should consider everything before you decide," Beth admonished. "If Mr. Norris had known what Mr. Ritchie had in mind, I know he wouldn't have recommend-

ed you so highly." "But Mr. Norris didn't know-" Beth sighed and took up the book she had been reading before Connie spilled her bombshell.

It was unthinkable that Connie

who was such a child, should be chosen for Mr. Ritchie's confidensweater. I came up in the same a younger, helpless sister to her for and his sister. That was in the old so long. She didn't want to say too building." though. Connie was old enough now to make up her own

mer place on the coast of New Jersey. I've never been there, of course, but I've heard a good deal The girl was wearing a pair of

"An estate?"
toes, and then fell into a split on the floor. Lalia Ivor.
the floor. Lalia Ivor. the ocean front, with L golf course, everything. The house is colonial act, she had only a vague idea that with 30 rooms besides the servants' Ned Ritchie existed. To her then

duarters in a separate establish-ment.

"Close to New York, too. It is world of dreams and tinsel and

SYNOPSIS CONNIE PAIGE starts her rebellion against being a nice, sen-sible girl by having her brown hair bleached a soft, golden blond. When she returns to the apartment from the beauty shop, she finds a handsome young stranger in the kitchenette. Though Connie knows that the man is the intruder for whom police are searching the apartment house, she helps him escape. It is the most thrilling thing that has ever happened to her.

Connie lives with her cousin, BETH LEWIS, who is a private secretary for the Ritchie Land and Improvement Co., and who is plac-idly contented in the unexciting routine which Connie hates. Connie is employed as a filing clerk for the Ritchie Co.

GROVER RITCHIE, president of the company, selects her to rescue his headstrong son, NED, from an infatuation with blond LALIA IVOR, a dancer. Because Ned has a weakness for blondes, Mr. Ritchie proposes that as his secretary at Seahurst Connie try to win Ned away from the actress de-spite Mr. Ritchie's assumed disapproval. Connie promises to think

NOW GO ON WITH THE

swered truthfully. "Sounds too good to be true."

Beth was silent. Seahurst did sound too good to be true from Mr. Norris' reports of the place. Last summer Norris had gone there on f him. several business conferences, and had come back with enthusiastic reports which he couldn't resist relaying to his secretary.

"Another thing, Connie. You couldn't possibly handle Mr. Rit-

chie's correspondence-"He said that didn't matter. He'd get along somehow. He doesn't want a secretary, really. Besides

I do type excellently, even you say that. It's my shorthand I'm wor-"Besides it isn't honest and

aboveboard-"Isn't any work you do that you nie. You don't know what might put your best effort on honest and

the papers here.

"I think this is the first sum-"...blurred. She couldn't see it. Con pages of her book. The print was mer for several years that he has nie should really have a mother to to do.

that he won't go into the business—when he is the only son."

"There's the bonus, if I succeed. One thousand dollars, Beth, and the salary of \$50 a week," Connie the salary of \$50 a week," Connie said very seriously.

"If you were going as a guest!

If you didn't have that nasty, un-

about it!

"I don't see why not. If I take the job, and Ned Ritchie isn't to my liking—I certainly deserve to be paid for my trouble. If I take the job, and have to pretend I'm in love with him, when I don't like him—"

"True, but I'll never have the opportunity again. And I've only one chance in the world ever to see Seahurst, and that's taking Mr. Ritchie's nasty, underhanded job. If you were my age, Beth, and you'd had the talk I had to-day with Mr. Ritchie, would you "You might fall in love with him, connie. That's to be thought of."

day with Mr. Ritchie, would be go to Seahurst?"

"I wouldn't. I would have re-

One little misstep and you'll not be fused in his office, politely, so he

HAT did you say Ned Ritchie was like when you saw him 10 years ago?" "He was a schoolboy, Connie," Beth said patiently, "a tall, longlegged schoolboy, with brown rather curly hair, and brown eyes a nice face with a good deal of his father in it. He had his faeven then. Awkward because he was growing so fast.

Connie closed her eyes. She was seeing again the big stage at the Palace Theater. A girl with a mass of blond curls, and big 66TI7 HAT'S this Seahurst place blue eyes was dancing against a like?" Connie was inquiring. black velvet drop. A graceful mite "That's the Ritchie sum- of a girl, with a lean almost sex-

course, but I've heard a good deal about it, and I saw the plans a short rhinestone studded trunks, couple of years ago. During July and a glittering, abbreviated bras-and August the family is always siere. She seemed more elf than there, and Mr. Ritchie comes into human as she leaped in the air, twirled round and round on her taking a long chance, a thing they

Last week, when Connie had applauded so vigorously after her And if she took the job Grover

By SYLVIA

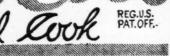
BRACELET must be flexible Aif it is to represent the last tword in fashion, according to the dictates of those who claim to know. These brilliant wristlets that almost put out your eyes with their sparkle have that yielding and the small links are of prystal and rhinestone. Mae West un-doubtedly would approve of their

Tiny black satin buttons that look for all the world like black pills are arranged in rows on some new white collars. Some collars are sat er fabric is recognized as smart this season. The black dots will get most of the attention.

The styles in make-up boxes hint that this coming winter may see more attention paid to artificial complexions. Otherwise, why would the designers provide more space in the boxes? Not only are the new ones larger but they are deep-er, so that they hold larger containers of powder and bottles that are quite tall. These boxes are of wood painted in such popular bou-doir shades as green, pink and peach, with an old-fashioned flower design placed at the center of the

Sports accessories call for action and that is why the girls are clamoring for lots of those racing dog pins. Two greyhounds are running side by side on these colored composition gadgets which come in different shades of red. Another style with a little more languid appearance substitutes three Russian wolfhounds for the fast-running canines.

Wire hair formerly referred to a strips of the satin decorate the species of terrier, but now it is likely to refer to a dress or a hat. snappy street dress. One St. Louis millinery shop is sponsoring a collection of interest-ing hats that are made of wire hair wool. You can guess that their surface is a series of tiny bristles emanating from a pliable wool fabric. All sorts of jaunty styles are presented, including versions of the visor beret. White topped frocks can't be de- but is busy crunching an apple.



glove this autumn, and the ones

in the sketch stand no chance of

being marred. Their cuffs are of

crocheted chenille and owe their stripes to the alternating rows of

white and salt and pepper thread. Either black and white or brown

and very light tan combinations

are shown. Retailers recommend this chamois suede accessories

for wear with informal costumes,

feated for afternoon smartness. So

When the cowl neckline and the

plastron combine their fashion

forces, a stunning costume is cer-

tain to result. This is what hap-

pens to a brown wool tweed frock

The satin extends up to the high,

round neck which is draped into

the becoming high cowl. Narrow

shoulders, cuffs and belt of this

Agriculture is being recognized

once more even by the fashion au-

thorities. Some special playing cards that boast of their quality as

well as their appearance have as

their design a little farm boy wear-

ing a big straw hat as part of his

rural attire. He is not concerned

especially knitted suits.

with a border of brown fur.

with a plastron of brown

Coming out of a buddle, the Dancing Masters of America, Inc., ried about. I haven't used it for a long time."

have announced a new dance, "The NIRA," which is described

> "Take a gliding forward step, two short side steps and one long glide."

aboveboard? I didn't go to Mr.
Ritchie and ask him for the job.
He came to me."

Beth didn't have an answer for
Beth didn't have an answer for out that "one long glide."

Who calls the wagon For gals who get

Rev. Wiley. GOOD WORK, WILL

Will Alman had quite a chase with the fire truck about 4 o'clock Wednesday morning. The siren unded and central said the fire was in the O. P. Combs building. Will hurried to the big stone structure, but there was no sign of fire He called up central and asked her Ernie Poffs did. He called up Ernie's. They said they were sure it was in the rear part of the wholesale feed house. Bill said, no it wasn't But he went back and discovered the fire was in Bob Barth's car. The blaze had started in the wiring about the engine. It was

chemical engines.

quickly smothered by one of the

derstand it," remarks Genekitchen cynic, it's specu. somebody else's luck."

Nifty rebuttal, 1911-"Not on your tintype."

Contributors Seldom wear Rose colored glasses.

NO? signed me on a out having ever

Ritchie was real and human, too. Ritchie offered, she'd have to do her best to try to get Ned away the fool. Do your mind if I borfrom Lalia....

If. There was no "if" about it.

"I'd better get my things ready,

enly a drive of an hour and a half."

Beth had been hoping Connie

wouldn't ask anythin; about Sea
Today things were different.

Laiis Ivor was real, human. Ned

"You're not going to do it?"

"You're not going to do it?"

"I am, I'd be a fool if I didn't,"



"Druggists are not affected b the NRA code. They are defined as professional men."-News Item

Arising seven days a week at half past six or seven, druggist hies him to his shop and works until eleven. He washes dirty dishes and prepares the limpid salad;

He makes the coffee which, alas, some men consider valid. With breakfast over it is time to serve the noonday lunch, With now and then a "Love's Delight" or "Marlene Dietrich Punch."

"As I un For when there's nothing else to do he's busy slicing ham; And thus it goes, and so it goes, from sun up to sun down vieve, the But does the druggist whine or fret No, no! No, no! A thousand Nos! lating when you gamble on Because he knows deep down inside that he's a professional

Altruistic Alchemist. But on the other hand, most

people let their conscience be their guide when telling how it all haphaven't got much use for him Who fills his tumbler to the

brim, And then inquires, in accents gruff,
"Where did you get this vile
stuff?"
Rev. Wiley

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

It's just envy that makes them talk about me like that.

Hold on to your hat. "You'll be a fool if you do," Beth returned solemnly.

"Maybe I will, but then I'll be row your week-end case, and your Beth didn't mind, but she went reluctantly to get them out of her

SEEN IN THE STORES HEALTH In HOLLYWOOD

A HARLIE FARRELL wasn't so

dumb as some folk thought when he decided he didn't want

nor's screen lover. The breaks are

racket. Bette Davis, Ricardo Cor

them married.

A HARLES LAUGHTON is leav-

He will play Shakespearean reper-

clerk. His first stage play brought William Powell, now unattached,

tex are the other two headliners

experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Acidosis

T HIS term, acidosis, is common in our every-day conversation,

in the mouth, a sour stomach, a coated tongue, pimples and what not are not acidosis.

The body is a very intricate chemical retort. It takes up as food and | weaknesses and Bill Gargan draws

with widely differing chemical reactions. Some foods are acid, others alkaline, still others neutral. But the body is no mere glass retort. It is not passive. It does permanently to remain Janet Gaythings to the substances and foods which it receives It breaks them just starting for him and one of down; it makes new substances out the best offers comes from Warner of them. It changes their chemical Brothers, Charlie plays the juvenile reactions. It does all of this and in lead in "Shakedown" by Sam Enhealth maintains the body at a gels, the story of the cut-rate drug

we must include among the chic Thus the blood, which is slightly with John Francis Dillon listed as frocks of the early autumn those of dark colored crepes and ribbed alkaline, has a remarkable con-stancy of reaction. Tested chemisilks which have yokes or capes of white. One that I have in mind is cally, it is found to be uniform. of brown grepe with a deep fitted In disease conditions, during cape of white crepe that is edged starvation and following excessive physical exertion, the body may suffer acidosis.

fairly constant level of chemical re-

As far as food is concerned, the acids. The average healthy person eating reasonably-which means a not original, variety of foods-does not need to bother about acids or alkalies. When a true state of acidosis de-

velops, it is usually associated with serious disease conditions, such as diabetes, and gives rise to a variety of symptoms, such as air hunger, a lob to appear in Shakespearean busy taking bows. One thing about England, she remains loyal to the rapid pulse, dizziness, shortness of breath and stupor. can talk Charles out of the idea.

Broiled Hamburger, Serving 4 One pound chopped beef round One-fourth pound chopped pork One-half cup crumbs One-half teaspoon salt One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-eighth teaspoon celery salt. One tablespoon finely chopped

pie pan. Broil 10 minutes, six inches below glowing flame. Place another pie pan on top the meat and turn returns to Honywood in April 10 minutes, six inches in a heavy game of backgamme with Michael Farmer. Matt Moor Aileen Pringle, Lois Wilson, Do out, uncooked side up, and broil 4 minutes. Carefully turn onto a plat-

like them limp.

use—unless you do not object to its becoming slightly discolored.

will ring. One dime only permits Frrol. The whole party listening a short ring, another dime or two to Doris Roche sing songs from Don't cut freshly made cake until is really necessary to get the front "Too Much Harmony," Eddie it cools—unless you do not mind if door open. The ill-gotten gains of Sutherland's pictur. Lew Cody off charity.

to match a pair of silk stockings to a certain pair of shoes and costume, be just as careful to preserve their color and soak them for a Pauline Lord. If a deal is made, "Alice's Adventures in Wonderwhile in salt water the first time Miss Lord, one of the finest emo- land" unbelievably funny. Some of they are washed.

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HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1. THE 46 weeks' run given "Success Story" in a New York theater is a record we cannot very well ignore. Still, a New York hit does not always do a repeat on the screen. Merian Cooper, how ever, is completely sold on titude of conditions, from bad breath to eczema. Strictly defined, acidosis is a condition of lessened alkalinity of the blood and tissues. A sour taste in the mouth, a sour stomach. young man who becomes extremely successful in the advertising business but whose weakness is women Wynne Gibson plays one of these beverage a variety of substances the part of the advertising genius.

LOUELLA PARSONS

GEORGE RAFT.

W TO

ESSE L. LASKY JR. is all set to do a job for his dad. The boy had to win his spurs in the Fox Co. first and as editor of the High Hatter Magazine, before Lasky Sr. was convinced of his value of considering with the constant of the High Hatter Magazine, before Lasky Sr. was convinced of his value of considering with Clark Williams and the constant of the High Hatter Magazine, before Lasky Sr. was convinced of his value of considering with the constant of the High Hatter Magazine, before Lasky Sr. was convinced of his value of the High Hatter Magazine, before Lasky Sr. was convinced of his value of the High Hatter Magazine, before Lasky Sr. was convinced of his value of the High Hatter Magazine, before Lasky Sr. was convinced of his value of the High Hatter Magazine, before Lasky Sr. was convinced of his value of the High Hatter Magazine, before Lasky Sr. was convinced of his value of the High Hatter Magazine, before Lasky Sr. was convinced of his value of the High Hatter Magazine, before Lasky Sr. was convinced of his value of the High Hatter Magazine, before Lasky Sr. was convinced of his value of the High Hatter Magazine, before Lasky Sr. was convinced of his value of the High Hatter Magazine, before Lasky Sr. was convinced of his value of the High Hatter Magazine, before Lasky Sr. was convinced of his value of the High Hatter Magazine, before Lasky Sr. was convinced of his value of the High Hatter Magazine, before Lasky Sr. was convinced of his value of the High Hatter Magazine, before Lasky Sr. was convinced of his value of the High Hatter Magazine, before Lasky Sr. was convinced of his value of the High Hatter Magazine, before Lasky Sr. was convinced of his value of the High Hatter Magazine, before Lasky Sr. was convinced of his value of the High Hatter Magazine, before Lasky Sr. was convinced of his value of the High Hatter Magazine, before Lasky Sr. was convinced of his value of the High Hatter Magazine, before Lasky Sr. was convinced to the High Hatter Magazine, before Lasky Sr. was convinced to the High ESSE L. LASKY JR. is all set body has as much need for the acid as for the alkaline variety. For the body may suffer from an excess of alkalies as from an excess of alkalies as from an excess of alkalies. The syerge health was as much need for the acid as for the alkaline variety. For the body may suffer from an excess of alkalies as from an excess of alkalies as from an excess of alkalies. The syerge health was as much need for the ue as co-adapter with Gladys Unger. The theme of this transfer of the syerge health was as much need for the ue as co-adapter with Gladys Unger. Franchot Tone, Madge Evans and Stuart Erwin complete the Avoid danger; Feb. 9 to 20 and ard Dix for his first M.-G.-M. picture. Victor Molecular transfer of the syerge health was as much need for the ue as co-adapter with Gladys Unger and Stuart Erwin complete the Avoid danger; Feb. 9 to 20 and are the syerge health was as much need for the ue as co-adapter with Gladys Unger. The theme of this transfer of the syerge health was as much need for the ue as co-adapter with Gladys Unger. The theme of this transfer of the syerge health was as much need for the ue as co-adapter with Gladys Unger. Franchot Tone, Madge Evans and Stuart Erwin complete the Avoid danger; Feb. 9 to 20 and are the syerge health was as much need for the ue as co-adapter with Gladys Unger. Franchot Tone, Madge Evans and Stuart Erwin complete the Avoid danger; Feb. 9 to 20 and Tone the syerge health was as much need for the under the syerge health was as much need for the under the syerge health was as much need for the under the syerge health was as much need for the under the syerge health was as much need for the under the syerge health was as much need for the under the syerge health was as much need for the under the syerge health was as for coming Lasky picture is nothing if not original, the exploitation of debutantes and the cost of launch- next few weeks. The "Patrol"

ing them into society and getting company in which he plays the lead, them married. iors. Victor is just back from a holiday in England where he was plays for the unpretentious sum of \$100 a week. No amount of arguing Ford is directing "Patrol" and the ompany moves to Yuma immediately. three weeks and, of course, he will appear in England. Laughton has a most interesting story. Until he was 26 years old he was a hotel mustache at Gloria Swanson's tea.

him success but he feels that he much in favor with the fair sex. needs more of a stage background Hugh Trevor, who has been tres atone tablespoon chopped parsley. and that's his excuse for passing up tentive to Mrs. Nash Carleton, at the big movie salary which Para-the tea. Mrs. Julian Allen saying One egg or two yolks.

One egg or two yolks.

Mix ingredients and press into with Michael Farmer. Matt Moore, Aileen Pringle, Lois Wilson, Dor-CHATTER in Hollywood: Ped-othy Burgess, Ernst Lubitsch and Things Not to Do

Don't serve cucumbers without

Don't serve cucumbers without

Things Not to Do

Don't serve cucumbers without

The control of the control putting in ice water for an hour or to see that he has had a gadget gathered at Tex's table while she two or three before—unless you put on his front doorbell that talked of her "Sister Aimee" play. makes it necessary to drop a dime Mrs. Rita Kaufman hostess at a Don't peel fruit until ready for in a slot machine before the bell dinner party in honor of Leon the box will be turned over to for New York for a radio contract. Constance Talmadge leaving for

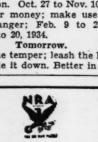
LINE or two: A little dicker- the World's Fair. Pauline Gallational actresses on the stage, will them surprisingly good.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN « For Tuesday, Sept. 5. U SE the old bean till through the lunch hour—do business.

think straight and make sensi-ble decisions. Afternoon and evening could be smooth between capital and labor if as many as two ides wanted to do the right thing. Uranus in the Fourth House-II Something in the nature of an inner conflict may be forming be ween the feelings and the good judgment of those born Jan. 16 to Feb. 7, and it would be wise to look ahead and prepare for it now. If you are of this group, make up your mind in advance that you will refer everything to the intellectual power of choice (will) before doing what your emotions want you to do, from the spring of 1934 till the middle of 1938. It will save you many dollar and perhaps also many a heartache. This is something you can control largely within your own nature; don't make the error of thinking it is coming from without and has nothing to do with your own reactions. If change of residence seems advisable, go ahead and make the move; it will probably do you some good.

Your Year Ahead. Conditions for the year ahead can prove hectic and unmanageable for those whose natal day this is, if they use no check-rein on their

Hold the temper; leash the limber



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YES OR NO

1 —Certainly. So are good plumbers and umbrella menders. While few poets have descended from poets, yet they nearly all come of in-

tellectual ancestry or of imaginative manifested temperaments. Wordsworth's mother was intellectual and his father a prominent lawyer. What is not generally known is that he had a brother and sister who were also poets of high quality. Wordsworth married an ordinary woman and their children did worth million

get the poetic temperament, but of the great his brother, Christopher, married a ington and woman whose brother was a poet and never had a their children became famous scholars did invention in literature. One does not inherit a the U. S. pecial poetry or plumbing or um- law permitt

RADIO PROGRAMS fo

12:30 KWK—March of Transportation.
WIL—Songs. KMOX—Singers.
WEW—Sage's orchestra.
12:45 KSD—ADDRESS BY WILLIAM
GREEN, president of the American
Federation of Labor.

1:15 KWK-Words and Music. WIL-Parade of Stars.

soprano.
WIL-Neighborhood program.
KSD-RAY HEATHERTON, BARI-

NSD—SCHIEMER AND WEW—Frank plane due.
WIL—Weary Al. WEW—Frank Tucci, violinist.
RSD—BASEBALL SCORES; classic melodies, Walbert Brown, violinist, and Dorothy Chandall, planist.
CBS—Grub Street, speaser. WIL—Organ. WEW—Beulah Ambach.

4:00 KND—AIR AROPHY RACE.
WIL—Peg Keating, organist. WEW
WIL—Peg Keating, organist. WEW
4:15 KWK—Humber's Ensemble. WIL
—Jack and Gene. WEW—Studio.
KND—BAREBALL SCORES.
DRAME'S DRUMS. HISTORICAL
DRAMA AND SONGS.
WIL—Orchestra. KWK — Score;
4:45 WIL—Orientale. KWK—Dance
Music.

The Story of Ned Brant

Radio Briefs and Programs -



EHOULD A MAN WHO BRINGS OUT A NEW PLANT BE ALLOWED TO PATENT IT AND RECEIVE ROYALTIES THE SAME AS ON A MECHANICAL INVENTION RATHER THAN GIVE IT FREELY TO NEEDY AUMANITY?

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sketches and incidental music.

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Farm Folks program. 12.15 KFUO-Devotions, Rev. F. R. Luck er. organ. KMOX-From the Dus

1:00 KWK-Betty and Bob. WIL-Jerre

rarage of Stars.

1:30 KSD—CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Martha Mears, 20025.

1:45 KWK—Address by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor. WIL—Garden of Melody. Melody.

KSD — HEADLINES IN SONG.
Henry Neely, narrator; Macy and
Smalle, singers.

WIL—Police releases.
KSD—GREEN BROTHERS' ORCHESTRA and Roxanne Wallace,
SONGRAD.

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WIL—John Whalen. WJZ—Labor
Day at the Fair.
S. JOHNSON, National Recovery Act
Administrator; talk by John Fitzpatrick, prealdent of the Chicage
Federation of Labor; music by the
Cavallo Symphony Band.
WIL—Varieties.
S.00 KMOX—Organ melodies. WIL—
Marvin Miller, baritone.
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S. WEW—Buddy Duddy, planist. WIL—
Rert Sexton, songs.
S.D—SCHIRMER AND SCHMITT,
plan duo.

Chestra. WIL—Dance melodies. KMOX—Orchestra. KWK—Scores. WILW—Amos and Andy. KSD—MEYER DAVIS' ORCHESTRA

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WIL—Walter Seima WLW—Gene
and Glenn. KWK—Songs.

NESD—CONCERT.

WBBM—Al and Pete. WIL—Ebony Dots. KMOX—Plano duo.

KWK—Marion and Jim Jordan.

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KWK—Walter Friendly Four songs. WENR.

WOW. WDAF — The Goldbergs.

KMOX — Turf Topics. KWK—Reflections in the Water.

Conservation of the Water.

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Sub—FINAL BASEBALL SCORES.

Oahs Serenaders.

KMOX—Russell Brown. baritone.

KWK—Soores; "Germnal." Belgian
radio play. WIL—Serenaders.

WIL—Concert orchestra. KMOX—

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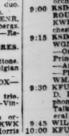
Singing Sam."

KNOX—Kate Smith. KWK—Vincent Lopes' orchestra.

MAQ. WGV — Ferde Grofe's orchestra and Conrad Thibault. KWK

Ortin Tirado, tenor. WIL—Morris

On KSD





TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Tuesday, Sept. 5. SE the old bean till through the lunch hour—do business, think straight and make sensible decisions. Afternoon and eve-ning could be smooth between capital and labor if as many as two sides wanted to do the right thing. Uranus in the Fourth House—II. Something in the nature of an inner conflict may be forming between the feelings and the good judgment of those born Jan. 16 to Feb. 7, and it would be wise to look ahead and prepare for it now. If you are of this group, make up your mind in advance that you will refer everything to the intellectual power of choice (will) before doing what your emotions want you to do, from the spring of 1934 till the middle of 1938. It will save you many a dollar and perhaps also many a heartache. This is something you can control largely within your own nature: don't make the error of thinking it is coming from without and has nothing to do with your own reactions. If change of residence seems advisable, go ahead and make the move; it will proba-

bly do you some good. Your Year Ahead. Conditions for the year ahead can prove hectic and unmanageable for those whose natal day this is, if they use no check-rein on their motions. Steer a middle course and harvest no regrets; this particular-ly now to Dec. 15, and from May 22, 1934, on. Oct. 27 to Nov. 10 looks better for money; make use of it. Avoid danger; Feb. 9 to 20 and June 14 to 20, 1934.

Tomorrow. Hold the temper; leash the limber lip and tie it down. Better in P. M



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Concert orchestra. KMOX— Find Out? ging Sam."

THE SIZZLERS, male trio.

X.—Kate Smith. KWK—Vin-Cent Lopez' orchestra.

Character and Conrad Thibault. KWK orchestra and Conrad Thibault. KWK orchestra and Conrad Thibault. KWK orchestra and Conrad Thibault. KWK orchestra.

10:00 KFUO—Young People's program.

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

5 KND-ADDRESS BY WILLIAM King's orchestra, 9 o'clock; Lum GREEN, president of the American and Abner 9:15: Richard Cole's or

RREEN, president of the American Federation of Labor.

and Abner, 9:10, Rectant of the American and Abner, 9:10, Rectant of the Control of th

stations broadcast on the fol-nnels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, WK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, On KSD Tonight.

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WIL—Songs. KMOX — Singers.

115 KWK-Words and Music. WIL-

Parade of Stars.

130 KSD—CONCERT ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Martha Mears, songs.
145 KWK—Address by Frank Morrison,
secretary of the American Federation of Labor. WIL—Garden of

HEADLINES IN SONG. Neely, narrator; Macy and singers.

-Neighborhood program.
-RAY HEATHERTON, BARI-

John Whalen. WJZ--Labor

at the Fair.

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Peg Keating, organist. WEW

alk.

- Humber's Ensemble. WIL
ack and Gene. WEW—Studio.

- BASEBALL & CORES.
AKE'S DRUMS. HISTORICAL
AMA AND SONGS.

- Orchestra. KWK — Score;

Orchestra. KWK — Score;
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man's orchestra, 8 o'clock; the Parade of Melody, 8:30; the Wash-

ington Merry-Go-Round and Henry

KSD-GYPSIES CONCERT; Harry Horlick's orchestra and Frank Park-

7:15 KMOX—Classical organ program. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

WIL—Cecil and Sally.

KSD—MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S or-

orchestra.

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KWK—Amos and Andy. WIL—Or-

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n and their children did worth millions, died in poverty. Scores of the great plant inventors at Wash-do is to keep repeating, as the heroine woman tells them even when all they does in a recent magazine story, but you are so wonder-ful." I One does not inherit a the U. S. Government has passed a better way for a woman to win a try or plumbing or um law permitting plant inventors to pat man's love

MARKET REPORTS ON K. S. D.

KSD broadcasts a complete market report, weather report, stock A CONCERT is scheduled on quotations and news service that is believed to be the fullest carried by Afinal baseball scores and the any station. The reports are put on Oahu Serenaders, 6 o'clock; the the air at 8:45 a. m., 10:45, and acon END-THE REVOLVING STAGE, Sizzlers trio, 6:30; the Gypsies con- 12:45 p. m., daily except on Wednessketches and incidental music.

WEW—Sages' orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. Charles Dawn.

Farm Folks' program.

KMOX—

munity program, with addresses by day and Friday when it is given at munity program, with addresses by 9:00 a. m., instead of 8:45 a. m. m Folks' program.

O—Devotions, Rev. F. R. Luckorgan. KMOX—From the Dugeducators, 7:30; Morgan L. East-

Rev. Wm. F. Dietze. Music. WEAF
—Chain—Hollywood on the Air;
movie celebrities; orchestra and soloists. WSM—John Lewis, baritone.
KMOX—Joa Gill's orchestra. WIL
—Dave Parks. KWK—Phil Harris'
orchestra.

and Abner, 9:15; Richard Cole's or 10:15 KMOX—Sport talk; Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. Federation of Labor.

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Orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.

Chestra and other dance music, 11

O'clock to midnight.

11:00 KSD-BUDDY HARMON'S orchestra.

KWK—Ted Weems' orchestra. WLW
—Serenade. KMOX—Ted Jansen's

Hortick's orchestra and Frank Faster, er, tenor.

er, tenor.

KMOX—Buddy, Zeb and Otto, KWK
Minstrels; Gene Arnold, Cliff
Soubier, Harry Kogen's orchestra.

11:15 KMOX—Iving Rose's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Orchestra.

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11:45 WHAS—DERAL DERAL DERAL

Discussions of Public Issues

12:45 KSD—ADDRESS BY WILLIAM GREEN, president of the American Federation of Labor. 1:45 KWK—Address by Frank Morrison, secretary American Federation of Labor.

7:15 KMOX—Classical organ program.
WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KBO—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY program; speakers, Assistant Superintendent of Schools. Frank M. Underwood; Superint en de nt of Schools John L., Bracken of Clayton; G. E. Dille, Superintendent of Maplewood Schools; Attorney J. Harry Pohlman; Principals Bobert E. Strickler and William Hall Todd: Birdie E. Hieb of Roosevelt High School, and Elitrida Salzmann of Harris Teachers' College.
WMAQ. WOW, WDAF—"Crime Must Go" program. Speaker, Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of the Interior. Subject. "Rackteering in Business." KMOX—Playlet, "When the World Stopped." KWK— Mark Fisher's orchestra. WIL — Music room WENR, WLW—Melody Moments; Josef Pasternack's orchestra.

5 WIL—Cecil and Sally. Labor.
CBC Address by Labor Secretary Frances Perkins.
7:30 WMAQ (670kc), WOW (590)—Address on "Racketeering in Business,"
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10:30 KWK—Talk by Donald A. Richberg.

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Informative Talks

3:45 KMOX—America's Grub Street;
"The Literature of Labor," Louis
Adamic, writer.

Concerts Tonight

5 WIL—Ceell and Sally

0 KSD—MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S orchestra, soloists, women's quartet,
male quartet.

WIZ Chain—Hour Glass. KWK—
Sport review; music. WIL—Soloists. KMOX—Soloists; mixed chorus; Kostelants's orchestra and Gladys Rice, soprano.

KWK—"Slack and Blue" adventures. WIL—Eb and Zeb. WGN—
Great composers.

0 KSD—PARADE OF MELODY program by Gus Haenschen's orchestra, Ohman and Arden, Arthur Boran, comedian, and soloists.

WIL—Band Box Review. KMOX—Little Jack Little. WBBM—Harriet Cruise. KWK—The Ruddy Clayton Kidnaping."

5 KWK—Last part of "Hour Glass" program. WBBM—Ted Lewis' or-thesita. WIL—Cecil and Sally. 1 KMOX—Howard Barlow's symphony 1 orchestra. SHINGTON MERRY-GO— 5:30 KND—Concert.
7:15 KMOX—Classical organ concert.
8:00 WJZ Chain—Hour Glass concert (on KWK at 8:45).
8:15 WGN (720 kc.)—Great Composers 8:45 KMOX-Howard Barlow's symphony

concert.

9:15 WGN—Dream Ship concert.

10:00 WSM (650)—John Lewis, baritons

11:45 WHAS (\$20)—Dream Serenade.

12 midnight—WLW (700)—Moon River.

Sports Broadcasts

RWK—Amos and Andy. WIL—Orchestra.

9:15 END—"LUM AND ABNER."
WGN—Dream Ship concert. WIL
—Orchestra. KWK—The Poet
Frince; readings and songs. KMOX
—Art Gillham, pianist; CBS chain
—Phil Regan, tenor, and orchestra.
WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia.

9:30 KFUO—Question period; Rev. W.
D. Peters. KWK—Southern Symphonies. WIL—Music. KMOX—
Talk by Donald A. Richberg, general counsel of the NRA.

9:45 WIL—Orchestra.

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke A Story of College Athletics AND I SENTENCE YOU, SHOTOUN SHELDON, TO RETAIN YOUR AMATEUR STANDING AND







Dumb Dora -By Bil Dwyer

College Daze











Drama and Sketches

12:00 KSD—THE REVOLVING STAGE.
12:30 KWK—March of Transportation.
1:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.
2:00 WJZ Chain—Radio Guild; "She Stoops to Conquer."
5:00 WLW—Amos and Andy.
6:00 KWK—"Germinal." Belgian radio play by Pierre Hubermont.
6:30 WLS (870 kc)—"Potash and Perlmutter."

mutter."
7:30 KMOX.—Theater of Today; "When the World Stopped."
7:45 WIL.—Cecil and Sally.
8:15 KWK.—Adventuries of Black and

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

9:00 KWK-Amos and Andy. 9:15 KSD-LUM AND ABNER.

6.30 a. m. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. A. Schulze. Organ. KMOX—Musical Salute.

8:45 a. m. KMOX—Talk.
7:00 a. m. KSD—Morning Glories. WIL
—Poplar program. KMOX—Little
Jack Little.
7:15 a. m. KSD—Bradley Kincaid. KMOX
—Serenade. - m. kbl.—Bradley Kincald. KMOX—Serenade.
7:30 a. m. KSD — "Cheerio" program. KWK—Breakfast Club. KMOX—In Luxembourg Gardens.
7:45 a. m. KMOX—Tong Wons. WEW—Music.

Music.
a. m. KSD—Morning Parade. KMOX
Breakfast Parade. KWK—Southern Singers. WIL—Children's pro-8:15 a. m.—KWK—Clara. Lu and Em.
KMOX—The Office Boy.
8:30 a. m.—KMOX — Bill and Ginger.
KWK—Talk. WIL—Cecil and Sally.
8:45 a. m. KMOX—Organ. KWK—Singing Strings. WIL — Variety program.

gram.
a. m. KSD — Classified program.
KMOX—The Captivators. WIL—
Serenaders. WEW — Housekeepers

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9:15 a.m. KSD—Frances Lee Barton. KWK—Morin Sisters.

9:30 a.m. KSD—Army Band concert. KMOX—Happiness House. KWK—Adventures in the Use of Spare Time." WIL—Hawsiian Meiodies.

9:45 a.m. KMOX—The Merrymakers. WIL—St. Louis Composers.

10:06 a.m. KSD—Dance music. KMOX—Women's program. KWK—Curtis B. Railing. WIL—Musical.

10:15 a.m. KSD—Dorothy Fieldheim. KMOX—Marine Band concert. WIL—Catherine Sondgrass.

10:30 a.m. KSD—Concert ensemble. KWK—Concert ensemble. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Concert Miniatures.

10:45 a.m. WIL—Short stories.

11:00 a.m. KSD—Modern Kitchen and

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cookery program, with Rita Long. KMOX—Marie. KWK—Vic, Sade and Rush. WIL—Jerry Cammack, organist. WEW—Orchestra.

One cup diced carrots One-half cup peas One-fourth cup rice One teaspoon salt One-fourth teaspoon paprika

Six cups water. Mix ingredients. Cover and cook slowly one hour. Remove meat one, serve.

If soup is took thick it can be thinned by adding another cup of water. This is an excellent way to se up a left-over roast bone.

Left-over cooked vegetables can with salad dressing and sprinkled use up a left-over roast bone. be used if desired or fresh ones with broken nuts makes a pleasing

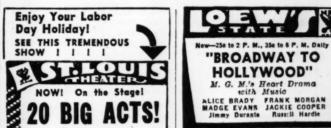
Choose Your Food Colors

If you are having a luncheon of bridge supper and wish to make it pleasing to the eye as well as to the palate consider the color. Orange slices where your color scheme is orange, green garnishings where it is green, or sliced tomatoes, red peppers, radishes where it is red. Thinking out color schemes is fun and has worth-while results.

Bake Potatoes in Skins When a potato is baked in its own skin the moisture in the po tato supplies the steam that makes the texture of the vegetable soft and mealy, while preserving the flavor. And it's a simple way to prepare it.

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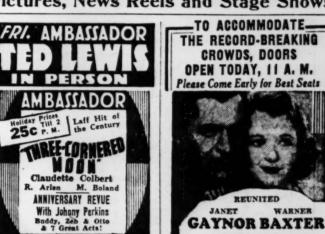
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urricane Sweeps Up Rio Grande After Lashing Wide Area on Gulf Shore Heavy Seas Also Cause Destruction.

IIGHWAYS BLOCKED **NEAR BROWNSVILLE**

aymondville, City of 2500, Virtually Wrecked-Power Service Cut Off at Some Points-Flood Loss at Corpus Christi.

USTON, Tex., Sept. 5.-Heavy life from the tropical hurricane hammered the lower Rio nde Valley for several hours was cated today by first reports m the stricken area. Vinds of 80 miles an hour or re began to blow in the Browns-

sector about midnight and reported still raging this High seas piled up by the wind used appalling property damage Bay City, Tex., to the Rio

marooned on low outlying ands along the coast.

said the damage there would t least \$1,000,000 to small craft By the Asset cottages along the water front. Storm Heads Up River. he storm was blowing up the San Ignacio, t 25 miles south of Laredo, re-

The weather observer at Rock-

ed high winds had damaged al buildings there. ownsville, Harlingen and other a Rockefeller s in that area were without grant, former service and water plants. miles northwest of Browns- Institute of McAllen reported windows out, signs stripped and trees feller's portre

ymondville, a town of 2500 Hundreds of citizens is throughout the night. of Brownsville

passable by wreckage. Railroad cks were littered with debris. of houses lay everywhere assilitered the streets of all the was in the lower valley. Reports from Harlingen said the lizens remained "holed in" white vind estimated at still around 70 lies an hour tore at buildings this "Mr. Rockeft bink it would

rning.

R. L. Whitener, chief dispatcher the Missouri Pacific Lines at agsville, talked to a lineman at rlingen just before noon and is informed the wind had not atted.

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hated.

Brownsville boarded up yesterday is reports from the Weather Butau indicated a hurricane would trike nearby. Business men took keps to protect their stocks, resients of summer cottages along the hore moved to safety in public wildings and everyone awaited ford of progress of the disturbance.

Reports of winds reaching almost 00 miles an hour indicated considiated damage to the rich citrus puntry known as the winter garage.

antry known as the winter gar-nof Texas. The region is thick-covered with fruit groves which "N. W. DA upply a large part of the market lemand from Northern points. Sittated in a moderate climate, the stickpin without similar frequently has been the target sketched.

Huge Tide at Corpus Christi. Winds whipped through Corpus pristi today, blowing up an eightof tide in the bay, but the eather Bureau said the worst of tropical burners because the contract of the contract of tropical burners and the contract of tropical burners are contracted to the contract of tropical burners are contracted to the contract of tropical burners are contracted to the contract of the the c tropical hurricane had passed, major damage probably at and Fair Weather

ar Brownsville. Corpus Christi was destroyed, By the Associate water covering all parts of it
ply, and the approach to the basbridge, connecting Corpus
risti proper with that section. washed away. The area roughwashed away. The area rough-is between Corpus Christi Bay in Nueces Bay, and includes the cakers Hotel and 1000 beach cot-es and apartments.

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ceded early in the day, but was asked back within 15 minutes as gates to a cedeng the bay front. The inundation on Page 4, Column 4.





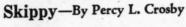








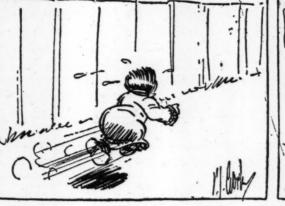




It Surely Looked Suspicious

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Three Cheers for Teacher By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

N OW that school is here again we will ask the children to parse the following sentences:

Henry's Fords are easier to steer than Henry.

The kingfish is now extinct on Long Island.

The repealed public drank over four billion glasses of beer in four months from a standing start.

Who gets paid with the school teachers' money?

How many years after life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness was child labor abolished?

Is Postmaster Farley going to hand out those jobs during Mr Roosevelt's first or second administration?

You get a Baby Blue Eagle for neatness.



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill WELL PEGGY I'LL ADMIT I'M A LITTLE JUMPY THIS MORNING ALL LAST NIGHT I DREAMED I SAW YOUR FATHER'S OLD GIRL FRIEND, SIBYL ADANGLLA

GOODNESS MOTHER, THAT'S THE SECOND



A Shadow

PEGGY PLEASE DON'T SNICKER IN SUCH A SILLY MANNER SIMPLY BECAUSE IT'S STYLISH LATELY TO IGNORE SENSIBLE DREAMS, I'VE YOU LUCK

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus





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Ella Cinders -By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

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